United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Thomas Joins Cooperative

President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO became a member of the East Side Cooperative in Detroit on Jan. 3. President Thomas is an enthusiastic booster of the cooperative movement, saying: "I urge UAW-CIO members to join in the work we are doing to build up the strength of the consumer cooperatives in America." Mrs. Thomas and Frankie, his son, accompanied the UAW-CIO president when he visited the cooperative.

Volunteers Needed For Bond Drive

An urgent appeal for many more volunteer workers in the Fourth War Loan, Jan. 18 to Feb. 15, has been made by Hazen S. Arnold, Lucas County campaign chairman.

"Here is our opportunity to back up General Eisenhower when he said: "The only thing needed for us to win the war in Europe in 1944 is for every man and woman, all the way from the front lines to the remotest hamlet, to do his or her full duty," Mr. Arnold said.

"Volunteers are needed for the house-to-house canvass," he continued. "All they need to do to enroll is to telephone the headquarters of the area in which they live."

Headquarters Listed

Area headquarters, locations, leaders and telephone numbers are: Central Catholic High School, 255 Cherry St., Louis A. Schrader, leader, Ad 9684; DeVilbiss area: DeVilbiss High School, 3301 Upton Ave., Dr. Clair K. Searles, leader, Ki 3266; Libbey area: South Side branch, Toledo Public Library, Broadway and Langdon St., Ralph J. Peters, leader, Ga 9388; Macomber area: Monroe St.-Detroit Ave. branch, Toledo Trust Co., Dr. Henry D. Cossitt, leader, Ga 6555; Point Place area: Leslie Thal, leader, day, Ad 2222, night Po 2284; Stickney area: Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 620 Stickney Ave., Mrs. George Sommers, leader, Po 4546; Waite area, East side branch, Toledo Trust Co., Fourth and Main Stss., Judge Frank W. Wiley, leader, Ta 3988, and Woodward area: Argonne Post, American Legion, 43 E. Central Ave., Stanley A. Grzeziński, leader, Ga 7255.

The area offices will be open afternoons and evenings, Monday through Saturday, until the campaign ends.

Thomas Challenges Texas Law

WASHINGTON (FP)—Constitutionality of the anti-labor, Christian American backed Texas Manford act was challenged in a petition filed in supreme court Jan. 6 by Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO).

Thomas was arrested Sept. 23 in Goose Creek, Tex., for soliciting members for the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) without a state license, forbidden under the Manford act. While acquitted on a technicality, the union president was sentenced to three days in jail and fined $100 for ignoring a court order enjoining him from making a membership appeal.

His supreme court petition contends that his constitutional right of free speech was violated by the law and that this right "is one which affects more than 12,000,000 workers who are now organized into labor unions in this country."

"The effect of this statute," he said, "is to restrict and limit the labor unions of this country in their effort to organize workers, particularly in the states where only recently organizing efforts have begun."

War Heads Hit State Handling of Soldiers Vote

WASHINGTON—Jan. 10—(FP)—Injecting a practical note into the soldiers vote controversy, Sec. of War Henry Stimson and Sec. of Navy Frank Knox said uniform legislation by the 48 states would be needed if absentee voting by servicemen is to be effective.

In a joint letter to Executive Director Frank Bane of the Council of State Governors, Stimson and Knox said bluntly that the armed services can not possibly administer present widely varying absentee voting procedures of 48 states.

Their statement, underscoring the need for federal control of balloting, came as a number of state legislatures were meeting to enact special soldiers vote legislation. While Stimson and Knox refrained from endorsing any specific bill, their position was a definite set-back for GOP-poll taxer supporters of the senate-approved Eastland-McKellar-McClellan bill, leaving action entirely to the states.

Illustrate One Drawback

Illustrating only one of numerous drawbacks in state administration of the soldiers vote, the two government officials pointed out that 27 states now allow only 30 days or less for absentee voting. Servicemen within the United States would require a 30 day minimum, they said, while for men overseas even 45 days might be inadequate because "air carriage is not always practicable or compatible with military operations."

Answering an earlier statement by Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey endorsing state action, Rep. George Bender (R. O.) warned that "our soldiers are not going to vote unless the congress provides them with a simple, uniform federal ballot.

"Plans such as those of Governor Edison of New Jersey which place the responsibility of polling our fighting men in the hands of the 48 separate states have proven unworkable in the past," he said.

"The Governor of New Jersey maintains that the federal government does not have the power to go further than his plan allows. I submit that the federal government has the power to raise any army and that it must follow that it has the power to protect the civil rights of the members of the army."

CIO Gives $176,117.63 To War Chest

A total of 33,170 CIO members contributed $176,117.63 to the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, according to a recent report made by Chest officials and the CIO Committee for Allied War Relief.

Chest officials expressed appreciation for the cooperation of CIO members and CIO leaders who took an active part in the drive.

Richard Lazette, CIO Chest director, and Thomas Burke, chairman of CIO Chest solicitation, reported that they were pleased with the cooperation of CIO members, including the generous contributions of many individual members.

The following list of Chest contributions from members of CIO includes only those in which contributor's union affiliation was reported by solicitors, Chest officials said.

Pledges to the Chest were made by UAW Local 12 members in the following plants:

Local 12 Pledges

Acklin Stamping, 400 members gave $803.50; Acme Specialty, 25 gave $92; Airway Electric, 204 gave $1,157; American Can, 258 gave $283; Ayling & Reichert, 14 gave $20.25; Buckeye Paint, 14 gave $65; Burt Foundry, 12 gave $27; Champion Spark Plug, 1,369 gave $13,675.10; City Forge, 15 gave $120.60; City Machine and Tool, 78 gave $177; DeVilbiss, 785 gave $5,517.22; Electric Auto Lite, 2,535 gave $10,895.20; Ensign Foundry, 44 gave $52.50; France Foundry, 40 gave $306.96; Gordon Mfg., 34 gave $164.50; Hall Mfg., 126 gave $866.10; S. M. Jones Co., 44 gave $201.20; Laclede Christy, 53 gave $52.50; Lakeside Biscuit, 105 gave $103.25; Mather Spring, 235 gave $943.50; National Supply, 1,343 gave $8,809; Peerless Molded Plastics, 124 gave $1,250.20; Peters Stamping, 71 gave $208; Ransom & Randolph, 200 gave $321; Rathbun Jones, 57 gave $528; Spicer Mfg., 2,117 gave $11,948.13; Surface Combustion, 164 gave $1,020.80; Swartzbaugh Mfg., 143 gave $414.40; Tillotson, 79 gave $65.50; Toledo Industrial Rubber, 70 gave $441.36; Toledo Metal Furniture, 4 gave $30; Toledo Pipe Threading, 191 gave $232.55; Toledo Porcelain Enamel, 37 gave $175; Toledo Pressed Steel, 36 gave $418.20; Toledo Standard Commutator, 250 gave $1,362; Toledo Steel Products, 258 gave $940.15; Toledo Steel Tube, 88 gave $106; Usona Mfg., 17 gave $11; Wel-Ever Piston Ring, 14 gave $82.50; Willys-Overland, 9,400 gave $42,982.86.

NLRB Sets Napoleon Election

NAPOLEON, Jan. 11—Date for a National Labor Relations Board election was set here today by Robert Shuff NLRB field examiner to take place at the Napoleon Products Co. Jan. 19, after the company had agreed to a consent election.

Organizational work which has been going on at the Napoleon plant since last November has been in charge of Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative for the UAW-CIO. Nearly 100 per cent of the workers have signed up with the Auto Workers and the election will no doubt result in the UAW securing the plant bargaining rights.

Representing the union in the NLRB hearing were Walter Madrzykowski, Plummer D. Folk and Wayne Gunsenhouser. The company was represented by Edward Yeager and L. F. Davies.

Approximately 127 out of 135 employes of the company will be eligible to vote in the election which will be held under NLRB supervision in the Napoleon Products Co. Plant No. 1.

* * *

This is the first NLRB election to be held in Region 2-B for 1944. Two other elections will soon be held and will be announced as soon as the NLRB directives have been received.

Bliss Employees To Meet

All workers of the E. W. Bliss Foundry are requested to attend a special meeting to be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Saturday, July 15 at 2:00 p. m.

A contract will be drawn up which will contain all the advantages of the contracts now in force in UAW-CIO shops in Toledo. Questions and suggestions will be welcomed. All workers at the Bliss plant are invited to attend the meeting regardless whether or not they are members of the CIO.

Labor Opposes Roosevelt's Proposed National Service Law

Labor Rally Sells $100,000 in Bonds

Thousands Attend Victory Dance; Speakers Make Plea For Unity

Labor's War Bond Rally and Victory Dance held last Saturday night in the Civic Auditorium under the sponsorship of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action was attended by thousands who won bonds, purchased bonds, danced to Paul Spor's orchestra and heard three labor speakers make pleas for labor unity.

Approximately $100,000 dollars worth of war bonds were purchased by the more than 5,000 persons who crowded into the auditorium. Mayor Lloyd Roulet, introduced Attorney Robert Dunn, recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke for the United States Treasury Department and led the way by purchasing the first bond of the evening, one of the $100 denomination, from the Willys-Overland Credit Union.

Following Attorney Dunn's appeal to the crowd to purchase more and more bonds, Dorman Brum field president of the Spicer Federal Credit Union, pledged $25,000 to the sale, with President Paul Moore of the Willys-Overland Credit Union pledging $50,000 in bonds for his organization.

Many Bonds Purchased

Many individuals purchased bonds during the course of the evening from the Willys-Overland and Spicer Federal Credit Unions, whose members had booths on the stage from which they sold bonds.

Largest individual bond purchase of the evening was that of Herman Servicegood, a member of the Willys-Overland Flying Squadron, who left his duties as a worker in keeping good order in the hall to come to the stage and make his purchase. Charles Gross, another Willys-Overland Flying Squadron member, also purchased a $100 bond.

War bonds totaling $2,200 donated by Toledo industrial firms, business houses and individuals were given away to lucky ticket holders during the course of the evening.

Appeals for Unity

Talks were given by Timothy McCormack for the railroad unions and William Lavelle, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, Columbus. Mr. McCormack spoke of the part which the railroad unions had played in the work of the Joint Labor Committee and pledged the support of the unions to its further efforts.

Mr. Lavelle spoke briefly and discussed the part which labor

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Labor Unites in Bond Sale

Thousands of CIO, AFL and Railroad Union members attended the War Bond Rally and Victory Dance given by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action last Saturday at the Civic Auditorium. Pictured above are the speakers who addressed the crowd and made a plea for labor's political unity. They are, left to right: William Lavelle, secretary-treasurer of CIO Council, Columbus; Timothy McCormack, Railroad Union, and Franz Berlacker, president, Teamsters' Union, AFL.

White Collar Workers Get Increases

NEW YORK (FP)—Wage increases averaging $4.42 a week for 13,000 white collar employes of the Westinghouse Electrical & Mfg. Co. have been approved by the Natl. War Labor Board, the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) announced Jan. 6.

This increase is in lieu of time-and-a-half for overtime after 40 hours. Employes affected receive salaries from $2,400 to $5,000 a year. WLB approval was on a joint petition by the company and the union.

UAW President Says Conscription Unnecessary

DETROIT, Jan. 12—Labor leaders throughout the country are opposed to the National Service Law which was proposed by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress yesterday in which he recommended such an act to "prevent strikes", and to "make available for war production or for any other essential services every able-bodied adult in this nation."

One of the first to protest the President's proposals was R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, largest labor union in the world with well over one million members.

Thomas said the proposal "smacks of slave labor," and stated that he did not believe such a war measure was necessary in a democracy, either in war or in peace. He said, "I have not changed my view that free labor can defeat slave labor any time."

Cites His Objection

The UAW head stated his objections to the proposed conscription law by pointing out, "great numbers of our war workers are now being laid off; others are denied full employment. Certainly if any attempt is made to conscript labor, it is only fair at the same time to provide that all American ready and willing to work are given a guarantee of a weekly wage."

Thomas pointed out that without any compulsion and without constripting labor, that "American labor and industry have caught up with and passed Axis war production." He added, "I do not see why at this time, with victory in 1944 freely predicted by the Army, it is necessary to fall back on undemocratic means."

Stating that he believed the paramount objective of all Americans should be to win the war,

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CIO Advises General Marshall

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan 8 (FP)—Assailing Gen. George C. Marshall's recent statement which "has been used by anti-labor forces to smear the patriotic contributions of organized labor, to create disunity and impair national morale," the executive board of the New York State Industrial Union Council declared:

"It is not too late for Gen. Marshall to repair the damage by directing his fire against the real instigators of disunity—the isolationists and unreconstructed industrialists who cannot submerge their hostility to labor to the need for victory.

In reply to Marshall's charge that labor prolonged the war six months and cost thousands of Allied soldiers' lives by threatening to strike in the steel and rail industries, the state CIO said: "Labor is fighting, working and giving. Despite the provocations of the strike-inciting Smith-Connaly act, the failure of congress to stabilize our domestic war economy, the sharply increased costs of living and the freezing of wages, 97% of labor has cooperated 100% with its no-strike pledge."

Political Action Marks Regional Conference

Congressmen Ramey and Weichel Criticized

PORT CLINTON, Jan. 8—Political action was the keynote and theme of the 2-B UAW-CIO regional conference participated in by more than 100 representatives of the union from Toledo, Port Clinton, Sandusky, Marion, Lima, Fremont and Fostoria, held in this city today.

Sharp criticism was directed at Congressman Alvin Weichel of Sandusky and Congressman Homer A. Ramey of Toledo for their failure to vote for measures supported by labor. Congressman Weichel came in for some particularly pungent remarks by union officials, who said that "Weichel calls himself a worker and votes like a reactionary". Weichel's record was discussed and he was marked as one of the congressmen whom labor would seek to defeat in 1944.

Tells of Political Action

Tom Burke, vice president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, who recently took his place as a member of the Toledo City Council, spoke about political action and recommended that the unions organize the wards, precincts and townships and then carry on an organizational and educational campaign in behalf of those candidates who are friendly to labor. He told the conference that the 1944 elections would be difficult and that the success of labor depended upon the untiring efforts and hard work of the unions to get out the labor vote and to see to it that it voted right.

O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, told the conference of the work accomplished in Toledo by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action, and called Toledo "one of the nation's dark bright spots on the political map." He urged the conference to seek to bring about labor unity for political action in the communities represented at the conference and said that unless political unity were accomplished the outlook was not cheerful.

Representatives Give Reports

International representatives who were present and reported were Tom Kenney, Dorsey Carr, Ralph Brown, John Burke, Howard Seren, Orville Beemer, Walter Madrzykowski, C. Lichte and Harold Tull. They told of their organizational work and services rendered throughout the various cities in the region.

James Crowley, assistant regional director, who presided at the conference, explained his work to the representatives of the locals present at the meeting and said that he was presiding because of Regional Director Richard Gosser being confined to the hospital. He stated that Mr. Gosser would

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YWCA Recognizes UOPWA

NEW YORK (FP)—The YWCA has agreed to recognize Local 19, United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), as bargaining agency for professional employes who are members of the union.

Servicemen Send Letters of Thanks

Dozens of letters are coming into Toledo from servicemen from all parts of the world to those who donated cigarettes last July 19, when the CIO put on its cigarette fund drive and ball game at Swayne Field.

First reports of letters of thanks from the boys who had benefited by the CIO Cigarette Fund Drive came from members of the Typographical Union, employed at the Paryski Publishing Co. printers of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Several reported that they had received Christmas cards and caricatures from boys in Italy who had received their smokes with the senders card enclosed.

Other reports come to the JOURNAL from members of Willys-Overland, Spicer, Auto-Lite and Champion Spark Plug Units.

Slowness of the cards and letters coming to those who donated money for the purchase of the cigarettes is due to the fact that it took some time to prepare and ship the cartons, and additional time to distribute them to the soldiers.

Another cigarette fund drive for the overseas servicemen is being conducted at the present time by the American Legion under the chairmanship of Dave Topper, well known Toledo attorney who recently had charge of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association Paper Sale.

A New Feature

Local 12, UAW-CIO has more than 32,000 members. Many of our members do not know all their officers or how they got into their present positions. To bring the members of the Local a better acquaintance with the officers of the organization, this paper will publish, beginning in next week's issue, a brief biographical sketch of the men who are guiding the destiny of the union. KNOW YOUR UNION and read the sketches which will be titled: "WHO'S WHO IN LOCAL 12".

Credit Union To Meet

Spicer Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple, 910 Phillips Ave., Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8:00 p. m.

Tom Burke, member of the Spicer Unit and member of city council will speak on "The Credit Union's Relationship for the Labor Union Movement."

Included in the business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the current year, reports of 1943, and determining the program and policy of the Credit Union for the coming year.

All members of the Credit Union are urged to attend the meeting and take part in the business session. Forman D. Broomfield is president of the organization.

NLRB Hears Spicer Office Workers' Election Case

Scott Rogers, chairman of the committee to organize Spicer office workers, announced this week his satisfaction with the progress of the drive, claiming a substantial majority of the workers in the departments affected.

A hearing to decide the appropriate bargaining agent was held in the Safety Building Tuesday, Jan. 11, before Walter Taag of the National Labor Relations Board. Representing the Union were Scott Rogers, Tom Burke and Attorney David Guberman. Lloyd Haney and Attorney Bungy appeared for the Company.

The organizational drive is based on a new set-up in which the office workers, while being part of Spicer Unit—Local 12, will elect their own committee and be governed by a supplement to the present contract covering manufacturing unit employees. It is understood that foremen, supervisors secretaries and certain other confidential employees will be excluded from the election.

All Spicer workers are being urged to participate in the concentrated campaign to preceed the election which will be held in the near future. Membership cards may be obtained from the Committee Room or from Bob Burkart in the Tank Line, Dept. 125.

Commenting on the NLRB hearing, Scott Rogers of the organizational committee said, "the facts brought out at the hearing concerning the wages paid some of the office people were disgusting. Some office workers are receiving as little as $20 to $25 for a week's work in these days of high prices! It is evident that the only reason our pay checks are not equally slim is because of the strong union we maintain."

COURT STRENGTHENS OPA

WASHINGTON (FP)—OPA enforcement policies were strengthened in a court decision which ruled that revision of OPA price regulations does not bar prosecution of alleged violators of outmoded regulations.

UAW Seeking Raises For War Workers

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (FP)—Local unions and divisions of the United Auto Workers (CIO) are responding with a will to the wage campaign mapped by the international executive board in Chicago Jan. 8. Demands are already being processed by negotiation or National War Labor Board hearings for General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, Briggs and other companies under UAW contract. Additional demands are pouring in.

The companies are generally opposed to any concessions. Packard Motor Car Co. refused to meet the UAW plant committee to discuss any wage demands. Packard and Ford as well have been caught trying to renege on the soldier-seniority clauses of their contracts and were made to toe the mark by the union.

Two-Year Program

The UAW wage drive outlined at the Chicago board meeting adopts a program laid down some years ago by the miners when they eliminated north-south wige differentials. The auto workers want every man and woman working on the same job, on matter where in the country, to get the same hourly rate. They also want wages to be raised to match the rise in living costs and to keep on raising them as costs keep on advancing.

Severance pay for employes who do not have enough seniority to hold on to their jobs when the inevitable deflation of payrolls arrives is also demanded, as is a guarantee of 48 hours work per week or 48 hours pay—demands that already caused agonized yelps from General Motors when insisted on by the union in wage hearings now in progress in Detroit.

Penalized $11,500 For Paying Illegal Rates

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—The Regional WLB tripartite division of Board members handling violation cases has made findings totaling $11,500 against four plumbing contractors for paying $1.65 an hour in the Springfield (O.) area when the rate in the agreement between the Master Plumbers' Association and the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, Local 92, AFL, is $1.55 an hour.

This amount will be disregarded by the government as a deductible cost of the companies for income tax purposes.

Philip Fusco, Regional WLB attorney, has called attention to the fact that contractors may not pay rates higher than those which have the approval of the Wage Adjustment Board in Washington and has warned that the Wage Stabilization act of Congress provides for criminal prosecution of both employers and employees who wilfully violate wage control regulations.

Hearings are being held this week against six other companies alleged to have violated the law by paying wages higher than is permissible without first obtaining WLB approval.

Clarence Thomas Resigns Post

Clarence L. Thomas, Executive Director of the Frederick Douglass Community Association has resigned to accept a position with the city of Dayton. Mr. Thomas has worked with the community center for 14 years, four years as Boys' Worker and 10 years as Executive Director. It was under his administration that the $103,000 addition was made to the association's building at 201 Pinewood Avenue.

For the past year and a half, in addition to his regular work, he has served as Secretary of the Industrial Relations Department of the Center, which has been instrumental in helping to bring about a fuller integration of all skills and available manpower, Rev. eGorge R. Selway is Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Industrial Relations Department and Jas. Slater Gibson as President of the Association.

Mr. Thomas is married and has three children. His resignation is effective as of January 31st.

Smith Probe Of FEPC Begins Jan. 11

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (FP)—Rep. Howard Smith's (D., Va.) witch-hunting committee on government agencies will begin hearings on its next victim—the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, Jan. 11, committee counsel Aaron Ford announced.

At the same time, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP., N.Y.) addressed an appeal for firm action to end discrimination in the railroad industry to Judge Walter P. Stacy, chairman of the three-man board recently set up by the President to handle FEPC's non-discrimination directive.

Marcantonio said the 14 southeastern railroads and seven unions, which have defied the FEPC order, are guilty of "obstructionist tactics".

CHICAGO (FP) — Lengths to which an anti-labor company will sometimes go in jeopardizing the quality of its product to smash its employes' organization came out in the recent NLRB hearings on R. R. Donnelley & Sons, which prints Readers Digest, Life, Time and other national publications.

War Bond Rally Well Attended

Photo by Bill Close.

One section of the large crowd which attended the War Bond Rally given by Labor's Joint Committee at the Civic Auditorium was snapped by photographer Bill Close. This scene was taken at the time when the War Bonds were being given to the holders of the lucky tickets.

Income Taxes and The Wage Earner

By David A. Guberman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second o several articles written for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL by Attorney David A. Guberman, associated with the law office of Edward Lamb. In view of the complex form used in reporing this year's taxes, we urge you to clip and save these articles.

No deductions are permitted on the short form. But the government has automatically figured in what amounts to a deduction of 6%. Whatever deductions a taxpayer has may be made on the long form. A taxpayer with a family usually has more than 6% in deductions. A credit of $385 is allowed on the short form for each dependent after the first. On the long form it is $350. Don't be misled into using the short form on that account. The difference is more than made up by the earned income credit deduction on the long form, which is 10% and which is unavailable on the short form.

On the short form a taxpayer's status and his credit for dependents is determined as of June 30, 1943. That is, if he were single on that day, he is considered single for the entire year and can get only a $500 exemption. If he were married on that day, but single thereafter, he gets a full $1,200 exemption. Likewise, if he had a dependent on that day, but not thereafter, he gets the full $385 deduction. But if a child were born after that day, the taxpayer gets no credit. On the long form the taxpayer gets credit for his status as he actually was during the year. Likewise as to his dependents.

Taking Exemptions

If both spouses work, they may elect to make out individual or joint returns. If individual returns are elected, on the short form one or the other spouse may take the entire family exemption of $1,200, or it may be split equally. On the long form, one or the other spouse may take the entire exemption, or it may be split in any proportion the parties desire. This is a big advantage in cutting down the surtax rates, the really heavy tax. (Normal tax is 6% for everybody, rich or poor.)

There is no set rule by which to determine the form to use, whether to file singly or jointly. The only proper way is to make out both forms, individually and jointly, determine which form and method is cheaper, and then file. On the whole it will be found that for the overwhelming majority of married folk and for many single people, the long form is dollars cheaper. And with many wives working, it is the writer's prediction that individual returns by married folk will be cheaper.

(To be continued.)

Labor Rally Sells Bonds

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must play in the 1944 elections. He urged labor to unite itself without respect for affiliation in the political life of the nation and predicted victory for labor if it succeeded in uniting itself in a strong organzation.

Gosser Speaks Briefly

Regional Director Richard Gosser of the UAW-CIO, chairman of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action, came to Toledo from Ford hospital in Detroit, where he has been undergoing medical treatment, to look at the crowd. He was introduced and spoke briefly, saying: "Go ahead and dance and have a good time, that's what you're here for."

Franz Berlacher, president of the Teamsters' Union (AFL) and vice chairman of the Joint Political Committee, introduced Councilman Tom Burke, who was master of ceremonies. Mr. Burke introduced the various speakers. Also introduced was Vice Mayor Michael DiSalle, who waved hello to the crowd and received a good hand.

Members of the Joint Committee announced that they were very well pleased with the large turnout and said that the sale of bonds far exceeded their expectations. The bond rally was the largest of its kind ever held by labor in Toledo and won the praise of treasury authorities for its timeliness.

Aluminum Shortage Fostered

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (FP)—Charges that war production authorities are deliberately "perpetuating" an aluminum shortage were made here by Pres. Nicholas A. Zonarich of the Aluminum Workers (CIO..

Aluminum producing facilities already have been shut down at Badin, N. C., Alcoa, Tenn., and Massena, N. Y., and additional plants are being shut down in New York City and Burlington, N. J., Zonarich said, with consequent unemployment for large numbers of workers.

For the first time since 1940 the nation now has an adequate supply of aluminum, but there is "no real surplus," he aserted. Any present "excess production" could be used to alleviate civilian shortages, he suggested.

Railroad Arbitration Board Named

WASHINGTON (FP) — President Roosevelt Jan. 5 named a three-man board to arbitrate overtime pay demands of 15 nonoperating railroad unions, representing 1,100,000 workers.

Make-up of the board, headed by Judge Edwyn R. Shaw of Illinois supreme court, is the same as that which offered the unions a sliding scale wage increase of 4-10 cents. The unions at first rejected this proposal, but later accepted it after government seizure of the railroads, at the same time asking the President to arbitrate their request for overtime pay.

Labor Opposes FDR's Proposed Service Law

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President Thomas said "but I do not see how the winning of the war will be advanced in any way by the conscription of labor."

Stating that the manpower problems consisted in "hoarding of labor, lack of transportation and housing facilities and gross inequalities of wages for similar work, the UAW head said, "None of them will be solved by attempting to conscript American workers. I don't believe it will work even if it is tried."

Murray Opposes Act

President Philip Murray of the CIO was reported to share the same views expressed by R. J. Thomas as were many other national labor leaders.

Opinions Of Local Labor Leaders

Melvin Schultz, President, Local 12, UAW-CIO, "If the President's proposed conscription law is, as he says for the prevention of strikes, he could do a lot better and achieve the same results by forcing through food subsidies and really stabilizing our economy. I doubt if such a law work, especially now that the war production effort is being subjected to cutbacks and thousands of workers are being laid off."

Richard Lozette, President, Toledo Industrial Union Council: "A national service act at this time seems rather strange to me. When every sign points to military victory and industry is already talking about beginning to reconvert to peacetime production, the President is asking for a conscription law. If such a law were necessary it was months ago and not now when General Eisenhower says the war will end in 1944."

Franz Berlacher, President, TeTamster's Union (AFL) "We are certainly opposed to the President's proposal. I think labor has done a satisfactory job despite all the propaganda put out against it, and do not see how this proposed law would add anything to the workers efforts."

Lloyd Speidell, chairman, Champion Spark Plug Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO. "Had such a proposal as the President made Tuesday come six months or a year ago, we would not think so much of it; but at this time, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt has made a grave mistake which will not aid the morale of the workers."

Earl Martin, manager, Toledo Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO. "In my opinion, the President's proposal for a national service law is not right. We have been getting along fine with the war production on the testimony of government officials themselves. If that is true, and I think it is, why conscript labor at this time."

Cutbacks Temporary OWI Says

WASHINGTON — Jan 10 — (FP) None of the production cutbacks to date has been based on plans to resume manufacture of civilian goods, nor can any extensive cutbacks be expected during 1944 unless the war in Europe takes an early decisive turn in our favor, with hostilities ending not later than June or July.

This statement came Jan. 27 from the OWI and was based on its report on Navy, Army War Production Board and U. S. Maritime Commission data.

Pointing out that any return to civilian production must be considered purely temporary, OWI said the present cutbacks in war production and those planned for coming months are dictated by:

1—Changing military requirements resulting from combat experience.

2—Overproduction of some raw materials and military equipment, caused by high production goals scaled to meet any emergency during early part of the war.

Conversion For Necessities

The OWI said Army and civilian agencies estimate that any further conversions to civilian manufacture will be in goods necessary to maintain the civilian economy.

"Our severely burdened railway and motor transport systems and our heavy war industries must have first call on replacements and maintenance equipment as they become available," the OWI stated.

Recently the WPB authorized the manufacture of 2,000,000 electric irons and 50,000 bathtubs. The OWI statement hinted that some manufacture of electric refrigerators and stoves for war housing may be allowed this year.

Any reversals on the battlefronts would result in immediate interruption of the present trend and production of war materials whose manufacture has been curtailed or even terminated would be immediately resumed, the OWI warned.

Greater Production in 1944

Tentative schedules for 1944 call for further cuts in some type of equipment while production of other war items will be advanced. Thus, despite cutbacks, the overall program will be estimated 17% greater than in 1943.

Chief cutbacks during the coming months, according to military and civilian war agencies, will come in small arms and ammunition, tanks, certain types of anti-aircraft equipment, non-combat aircraft, and artillery fire-control equipment. More than offsetting this will be an almost doubled production of combat aircraft, with greatly increased emphasis on bombers.

Maverick Joins W.P.B.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced the appointment of Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Texas, as vice chairman of the War Production Board in charge of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Many Urgent War Issues Face Returning Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (FP)—With its 20-day recess at an end, Congress reconvened Jan. 10 to tackle a slew of vital bills affecting every phase of the war effort.

Topping the list of issues to be settled this session are taxes, subsidies, soldiers vote, poll tax repeal and mustering out pay for servicemen. Action was expected first on the senate finance committee's controversial tax bill, denounced by Treasury Dept. officials and organized labor as hopelessly inadequate.

Sen. Walter F. George, chairman of the finance committee, said consideration of the bill would take at least a week and indicated the separate controversial provisions of the bill would be discussed piecemeal. Debate will begin on the bill's freezing of social security rates at 1 per cent, its revenue-raising provisions and an anti-union rider, with the hottest issue in the bill—its revision of the renegotiation statute—to be considered last.

Meanwhile, returning congressmen were met with a statement issued by eight national organizations calling for drastic revision of the tax bill. In the coalition are the CIO, National Lawyers' Guild, National Farmers' Union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated), National Association for Advancement of Colored People, National Women's Trade Union League, League of Women Shoppers and Consumers' Union.

The senate finance committee bill "fails utterly to meet basic requirements of a wartime revenue measure and is in many respects worse than the inadequate bill approved by the house," the statement said.

Conspirators Indicted

WASHINGTON (FP)—A federal grand jury indicted 28 men and two women on charges of conspiring to help establish a Nazi form of government in the U.S.

Packard Loses Its War On Women

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (FP)—The Packard Motor Car Co., wallowing in war profits, lost its campaign to dock women workers five minutes a day for quitting a little before the men, in accordance with permission granted under the contract with the United Auto Workers (CIO). Haled before the Natl. War Labor Board the corporation was told that this would be a wage cut and that its equal-pay whine had no standing.

Political Action Marks Regional Conference

Continued from Page 1

soon be back and expressed the hope that the conference would be instructive and interesting to the representatives present.

Lunch at Plant

Following the morning session, the representatives were taken to the Standard Products Co. plant, where they were given their lunch in the company cafeteria. Capt. D. E. Hill of the Army Ordnance Department, in charge of the inspection at the plant, explained the rifle the company was making and showed the various parts of the gun to the visitors.

Local officers and international representatives were shown through the plant by L. T. Bracken, plant manager. About 1,700 men and women are employed in the plant, which formerly made window channels, but which is now doing an outstanding job of war production in guns and shells.

Government Agencies Reports

Afternoon sessions were taken up with reports on governmental agencies, Norman Meyers, Treasurer of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, discussed the War Manpower Commission. Walter Mayrzykowski of the International Regional Office discussed the War Labor Board and explained the procedure for filing forms, briefs and appeals.

There was considerable discussion of War Labor Board problems with Mr. Madrzykowski answering questions of the conferees.

Resolutions Passed

Resolutions were presented by the resolutions committee, which was presided over by Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12. Other members of the committee were Wendel Strong of Local 310 Sandusky.

Resolutions were passed calling upon Congress to reconsider the bill extending the vote to soldiers, and another calling for clauses in union contracts for the protection of the rights of those in the armed forces. It was explained that most of the UAW-CIO contracts already have such clauses protecting the seniority of those in the armed forces.

A resolution was passed calling for the support of the Wagner--Murray-Dingell bill to extend medical care and hospital benefits under the terms of the bill.

One of the most important resolutions of the meeting was that calling upon Congress and the President to retain ownership of the plants and property acquired by the government for wartime production or that its sale be at full commercial value and not under any spurious method of figuring depreciation to plant and equipment.

Support of intracorporation conferences was given by the conference in a resolution calling for such conferences to unify and solidify the workers of different plants but within the same corporation.

CIO Director Introduced

Sam Sponseller, CIO regional director of Cleveland, attended the afternoon conference and spoke briefly to the conference complimenting it on the work accomplished. He said that the political action ideas outlined by the conference as well as other measures taken were in line with national CIO policy and expressed the opinion that the conference had been highly successful.

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO, thanked the officers of the Standard Products Local 497 for their hospitality and complimented them on the great progress they had made in their organizational work. He made a few suggestions to Thomas Kenney, president of the Port Clinton Local, and stated that he believed all those present at the meeting had enjoyed themselves as guests of the Port Clinton UAW-CIO.

A motion was made and passed to send Regional Director Rochard Gosser a complete transcript of the proceedings and to wish him a speedy recovery to health.

Thanks of the regional conference was voted to the Port Clinton UAW-CIO for their hospitality and efforts to make the conference a success. Fremont was tentatively selected as the place of the next conference before adjournment.

"That was quite a shopping spree."
"Thanks to JERSEY BREAD being ration free."
SUCH TENDER, FLAVORFUL CRUST--- EXTRA SOFT, EXTRA FINE, EXTRA WHITE TEXTURE!
"The Freshest Thing In Town"
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
BREAD IS BASIC
VITAMIN ENRICHED

Organized 1887 — Phone ADams 8211

56TH ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

The Home Building and Savings Company

of Toledo, Ohio, showing the condition of the Association at the close of business ending December 31, 1943

RESOURCES (We Own)		LIABILITIES (We Owe)	
First Mortgage Loans (Loans on over 3,000 homes in Lucas County)	$5,572,344.48	Deposits and Accrued Interest (Savings of over 10,000 depositors.)	$9,095,749.96
Real Estate (Office Building) (Replacement value approximately $60,000.00.)	32,800.00	Deposits from Other Savings and Loan Associations	19,286.07
Office Furniture and Fixtures (Of our total net worth only these two amounts are invested in our office building and fixtures.)	1.00	Unapplied Rents (On Real Estate leased with option to purchase.)	145,480.85
Other Real Estate (Income-producing improved Real Estate.)	79,352.13	Receiver's Accounts (Collections made from property in Receivership.)	1,214.54
Real Estate Sold Under Lease Option	1,382,392.67	Prepaid Taxes from Borrowers and L. O. Purchasers (Taxes paid in advance by borrowers and L. O. Purchasers.)	46,483.77
Second Mortgages and Notes (Carried at $1.00 each. Face value $63,611.13.)	171.00	Rent Assignments	127.67
Insurance and Taxes Advanced (For borrowers.)	5,810.18	Contingent Profits (On Real Estate sold.)	137,864.75
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock (Fully paid shares in the Reserve Bank for Saving and Loan Companies.)	62,000.00	Contingent Interest Earnings (On unfinished transactions.)	233.64
U. S. Treasury and War Bonds	2,200,000.00	Due Borrowers and Others (On unfinished loans, etc.)	5,010.34
U. S. War Savings Stamps (Held for resale to the public.)	125.00	Reserve for Taxes (Part of the undivided profits set aside to pay current taxes.)	15,493.04
Special Cash Deposit with Federal Home Loan Bank	200,000.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES	$9,466,944.63
Cash on Hand (Amount in our vaults and designated depositories.)	1,001,599.88	NET WORTH (Resources in Excess of Liabilities)	
		Running Stock and Dividends	$ 120,568.26
		Paid-Up Stock and Dividends	137,893.11
		Reserve Fund	625,000.00
		Undivided Profit Fund	186,190.34
		Total Net Worth	$1,069,651.71
TOTAL RESOURCES	$10,536,596.34	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	$10,536,596.34

Interest Due and Uncollected $13,834.83

Surplus and Undivided Profits Over $800,000.00

CURRENT INTEREST ON SAVINGS 2½% PER ANNUM

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A. C. Walter, President — Alfred R. Simpson, Asst. Sec'y.
Glenn L. Fitkin, Vice President — J. T. Bearss
Harold S. Myers, Secretary — Alfred A. Gottshall, Auditor
Emil Voegeli

902 BROADWAY AT SEGUR AVENUE

Good! Page's MILK AND GOOD FOR YOU!!

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials, Immunizing Agents, Laboratory Chemicals, Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
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TOLEDO, OHIO

J. D. Lea, O. D.
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Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted — Optical Repairing
Evenings By Appointment
3350 Monroe St. GA. 9021

Warm Underwear and Hose — HULCE — THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR — Direct From Mill 317 Huron

Champion Sparklets

The Hatfields and the McCoys nothing on some of the emes in Dept. E and D when it comes to feuding and bickering. How's about it?

The Champion Unit Basketball Team won its second game out of three starts recently by defeating a fine Sun Oil team 35 to 30. It's a fine team, folks, having lost only to the Overland team in the last few seconds of play. Come down and see them play their next games at the Y.M.C.A. on January 20th at 7:00 P. M.

Ilene Ostman became the blushing bride of Sgt Howard Gable, a couple weeks ago. Best wishes, Ilene, from Dept. D.

Is it true that L. J. fainted when h. found out that Joe Thomas was going into the Navy?

Carl S. reports that he was slugged on the head the other night. Who did it, Carl?

Why don't we have a little more cooperation among the helpers in Dept. K. What's the trouble, boys, jealousy or laziness?

Walter Welniak, reamer operator in Dept. B, had a close call New Year's Day. It seems that just as he was petting a Chow dog belonging to a friend of his, the dog took a bite out of his neck. Yes sir... nine stitches worth. I don't suppose that we have to tell you to be careful from now on, Walter.

We would lik to take this opportunity to remind all of our members to be sure and attend the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, January 27. Nominations will be held for candidates for the Executive Committee at this meeting.

Say! What's happening to the presure test table in Dept. L nights. First "Mert" gets sick... then "Margie"... then "Daisy Mae". "Margie has been back two weeks and she feels fine, now. "Daisy Mae" just came back Monbut is not feeling so well. wlye on, "Mert" you better get d th and come back. We miss you. ith gang's all here, but you. k tow come "the perfect gentle-Our' who supplies on Inspection in Aviation nights never misses a pair of legs breezing past, but never sees the soldier's collection box when it passes?

There won't be so many red noses in Dept. D nights now that the blower on the oiler has been fixed. No excuses for shivering now, gals, so watch your movements.

A lad way in the land of sunshine would like some mail. Here's his address:

Pvt. Melvin Orlowski
Inf. Co. BTC
Camp Elliott
San Diego, 44, California.

Auxillary News

The Auxiliary is selling chances on a $25 War Bond. Proceeds to go to the International Coordinating Committee for the purchase of an Ambulance Unit to be donated to the government.

We are organizing a fun night for the kiddies to be held on the Friday night that Local 12 meets. We welcome any suggestions relative to this affair.

We wish to commend the Camera Club. The Auxiliary feels that this free show night can become a stepping stone for a program for teen-age youth, and be a factor in helping relieve teen-age delinquency.

The Auxiliary has on sale various hand made articles at the Union Labels counter from the first Wednesday in February on.

The Auxiliary meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of Union members are eligible to be members of the Auxiliary.

Mary Vaillant.
Agnes Rosinski.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Every member who intends to vote in the coming elections for Local No. 12 officials, must have a yellow Local No. 12 attendance card. These cards can be obtained by applying in person at the Local No. 12 dues window.

Charles Wallace says he is not going into the Navy because he doesn't like water and water doesn't like him. I'll bet his mother has a time trying to get him in the bath tub.

Joe Thomas and William Lay, committeeman and steward respectively, are now serving and giving their all for Uncle Sam in the Navy. Two very nice guys! They will be and are being missed already. Luck to both of them.

What's the matter with "Swifty" Bert Dixon's flash light? Everyone in the department has had a turn at fixing it without success. A 25-cent reward to anyone who does. Any volunteers?

Effective January 1, 1944 no business of any nature will be conducted during the week. All business will be done on Saturdays and Mondays with the exception of loan applications. Loan applications will be given out on Monday and returned not later than Thursday noon in order to receive money the same week.

The Champion Factory Credit Union.

Canco (1) Opener

IT IS YOUR DUTY

Have you ever let your mind stray out into the Pacific, or the Atlantic, or Iceland or, for that matter, wander any part of this cockeyed globe of ours where our former co-workers are serving in the armed forces?

Have you ever tried to think what they are thinking? How they are depending on you to improve the things they left behind them?

These men left our midst wondering what was awaiting them upon their return from the war fronts. These men, some of them, left good paying jobs to take up a fight which they felt must be settled. These men knew union and the value of a good, strong union, but in their absence others have taken these jobs and are feeling quite independent and are failing miserably in their duties.

You people on this so-called home front owe to these men improved working conditions upon their return and you can be of great help in this respect simply by making your appearance at Local 12 on January 22 or 23 and cast your vote in the American Can Unit elections.

PICKING YOUR CANDIDATES

In choosing your candidates be sure to select those who are willing to give a great part of their free time to the union and to your problems. Pick only those whom you honestly feel have the Union in their minds, hearts and even their souls. We want a strong, united committee to fight our fights and aid our boys in service. After this committee is selected it will be expected of you to back this committee and give them your full support. This time let's all work, not only the committee.

The coming year has all the earmarks of a do-or-die job for the union, and this writer feels that if we won't do now and show industry we mean business and have no intention of taking a back seat in matters relating to our well being, well there won't be much use in living.

Your first duty as a citizen and as a union member is to vote for your leaders. Remember, the boys at the front are depending on you. Don't let them down. Vote and vote wisely and in the meantime why not drop the boys a line—they'll appreciate it.

97 Strike Notices Filed

WASHINGTON (FP) — December saw 97 strike notices filed under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, 52 withdrawn and 30 strike votes conducted, the NLRB reported. During the period July through December 1943, 654 strike notices were filed, 444 were withdrawn, 117 strike votes were held, and 93 cases were pending as of January 1.

Insurance
MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
801 Toledo Trust Bldg. GA. 5895
JOHN LAMEE. PRES.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

LOST

Lady's wrist watch at the National Supply New Year's Eve party at Local 12 headquarters, Dec. 31. Will the finder please call the Toledo Union Journal, EM. 1141, or return the watch to Delores Hoerig, 2420 Trenton St.

OUR CHAIRMAN

Everyone knows, and nearly everyone likes genial Ed Birthwhistle, chairman of our Unit. Maybe everyone doesn't like Bert, but come to think of it, we've never heard anyone say they didn't. And why wouldn't our folks like big Ed? Doesn't he have that certain little something in his personality that makes him liked? Of course he does. And besides, he's a real union guy, through and through.

Come to think of it, there are lots of reasons why Bertwhistle is a popular guy, including the swell job he has done as Unit chairman for the past year. But his qualities don't begin nor end with the last year. He has an uncanny way of handling grievances. He was one of the main ones in getting our recreational committee started. He likes to see everyone enjoy themselves at their favorite pastime. Incidentally his pastime is singing loud, but not too good, in a crowd. In fact, he sings much better in a crowd than he does alone; but don't hold that against him because we can't all be Lawrence Tibbets.

In all seriousness, we all take off our hats to Ed Birthwhistle, a swell fellow, a fellow who is democratic and close to the thoughts and ideas of his fellow workers, a man who has the true principles of unionism and sticks for them through thick and thin. We are proud of Ed Birthwhistle and hope that we may have him with us for many years to come in a capacity where his ability will continue to be as useful as it is now, and as it has been in the past.

AROUND THE SHOP

Pfc. Kenneth Tebary was recently home on furlough. He is stationed in Texas.

The "buzzin' cousins" of Dept. 86. "Snoopy" Pinky and "Nosey" Harry.

Eldor Bushman, now in the Army, visited the boys in the shop during his recent trip home. Eldor formerly drove truck at the National and is now stationed at Camp Pilot Knob, Calif.

Which club was it that recently elected Ken Rarick president, the Lions or Liars.

Leroy Trimmer, recently home from the Army, looks tip top. He is in the anti-aircraft artillery stationed at Burbank, Calif.

Bill Hendricks, the ole welder, is now Pappy Hendricks, having achieved parenthood of a baby boy. Congrats to both you and the Mrs.

Ziggy says, for the information of those who wonder why, that as soon as all the women and children are taken into the army they will take him and the war will be practically all over.

"Will you please put in a hacksaw blade for me?" is the theme song of a topflight assembler in Dept. 84.

Heine of Toll crib 3 attributes his success in life to an error committed at school in which he took up a shop manual course instead of shop math.

BOWLING NEWS

Our lads and the boys from Standard Commutator are having quite a dog fight of it to hold the lead in the Local 12 Standard League. First one team and then the other is on top. Bob Hockmuth, subbing on our team last week, was high man with 528. That's doing a good job of wood spilling, Bob. Keep up the good work. We will keep our dough on Cap. Joe Biscay and the rest of the boys for the rest of the season, so don't let us down, gang.

NEWS HOUND

Never let it be said that our news "hound" needs a step-ladder. Give him some mistletoe and he'll get to any height. How about it "Shorty"?

Fire-Breaks Provided

When winter weather struck northern Ohio, more than seven miles of fire-breaks had been plowed at the Resthaven game sanctuary in Erie county, Carl R. Warren, project leader, reports to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters.

These breaks of from 25 to 30 feet in width were plowed with a single-bottom plow, since that was the only type which would handle the rank growth of prairie (tall-blue stem) grass.

This method of preventing fires will be followed by the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, the plan being to disc the "breaks" now and then to keep down vegetation thus preventing fire spreading and at the same time providing openings for pheasants and rabbits which will mean a diversification from their regular habitat.

Helmer Flower Shop
AD. 5324 2237 Ashland
FRESH FLOWERS For All Occasions
Cooperative Daily Delivery (Except Sundays)

Willys Seeing Eye

ARTHUR STADLER

We would like to offer our sympathy to the wife and family of Brother Arthur Stadler, who passed away on the morning of December 30, 1943. Brother Stadler was the first trick steward of Department 268. He was numbered among the best union members and has held seniority in this department since June 12, 1929.

Brother Stadler always answered the call whenever pickets were needed and was first among the volunteers for other union activities.

We are all going to miss Brother Stadler and have lost a good member.

WRITE TO JAWN

One way in which you can help us and yourself is by writing to Governor John Bricker and asking him to call a special session of the Ohio General Assembly as soon as possible in order to provide: first, a means for permitting our fighting men and women the real privilege of voting; second, to extend the hours of voting on election day; and third, to repeal the Ohio sales tax.

Vital legislation affecting the future of our soldiers as well as our workers is in the making. We dare not stand still. We all must do our share. Act at once! If you have a son, a daughter, a brother, a sweetheart or a husband in the service, write to the governor today, and give them a chance to vote. Remember they are fighting for all of us, and they deserve to have a hand in the government for which they are willing to lay down their lives, if necessary, to preserve. If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote.

RED APPLE CLUB

When we think about the Old Red Apple Club, many of us are inclined to think of plants with company unions; but wotinell is it when you see guys bringing pheasants and Christmas presents to the boss in Willys-Overland.

Some of these dopes are such staunch followers of the boss that they believe everything he tells them and take what he dishes out as though he were doing them a great favor.

Most of these red apple polisher's don't seem to realize that everything they have in the way of a union shop was the result of the work of the Union and not because of currying the favor of one of the bosses. These fellows would be a lot better off if they would try attending a Unit meeting occasionally or get into the Union movement and do something for their fellow workers instead of fawning over the boss like a whipped puppy.

There's plenty of work for everybody in the Unit who is interested in their own and the brothers and sisters welfare. Why not join one of the standing committees such as the Welfare Committee, or become a member of the Flying Squadron or some other group in our Unit that is helping build the union?

Don't let your boss kid you about the raise he got for you. He must believe you are stupid or he wouldn't tell you that kind of malarkey, because it was your union who got you the raise with the approval of the War Labor Board. Practically the only time the bosses ever go to the War Labor Board is when they try to keep the workers from getting a raise or seniority or better working conditions. Wake up, will you!

Instead of being an apple polisher for some of these bosses who are secretly laughing up their sleeves at you and calling you a chump; instead of placing confidence in these people, why not put more confidence in your Unit officers? Your officers need your confidence and help and support a lot worse than the bosses do, and you need their's, so why not try and snap out of this red apple stuff and get down to the facts of life? Don't worry about the boss, he got along before you discovered the red apple and he still get along after you decide to quit polishing it.

HOMER DID

Homer Avery, chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit, has had the rather doubtful distinction of working for the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. It was years ago and Homer admits that he made the munificient sum of 50 cents a day. Homer must have been one of the early workers under the Swartzbaugh "bonus" system. He doesn't brag about working for Swartzbaugh, but grins when he admits it.

Auto-Lite News

What happened to the news last week is still a mystery to me. After writing and leaving it to be picked up, somehow it disappeared.

Aviation workers were well remembered by Santa Claus. Listed here are a few of the prizes:

Gertrude Laney, Dept. 2 received her Cpl. husband for a gift, he received a medical discharge from the Army.

Helen DeShetler, Lathe Line, presented her husband with a red leather cushioned speed boat. Pretty swanky!

Mary Byers received a sparkling big diamond from the Mr.

Madge Souders was another lucky diamond receiver, her boyfriend entered the Service January 7th, so we'll have to wait a while to hear the "Wedding Bells."

Dolly Hill, stewardess and Willie Caswell and Bill Wollever ex-committeemen were well remembered by their co-workers. Dolly receiving a seven-inch gold compact with her name engraved and Willie and Bill received $13.00 each plus cigars.

Mrs. Miller, matron on the first shift has been confined to her bed with the flu. Hurry and recover, you are missed and needed here.

Mary Wojtowicz, Dept. 2 has our hearty wishes that her husband will improve rapidly. He is seriously ill in St. Vincent Hospital.

Ester Marok, Dept. 3 is keeping time for the first shift Grinders now. The 2nd shift sent her off with an envelope full of money for her ever ready cheerfulness and ability as a timekeeper. Your smile pays reward, Esther.

Tillie Kenny and Anne Fejes of Dept. 2 will give instructions to anyone interested in the more difficult steps of the Jitterbug and Barn Dance. Nominal fee will be accepted or 18 shoe stamp.

Betty Westfall spent her birthday laboring on the largest drill in Dept. 2. Reports are she was too exhausted to celebrate after 3:30. Tough going Betty.

Mary Rigo and Frances Kolinski are singing praises for the Sunny Southland, their mission was to visit Franny's brother who is stationed in Mississippi. (Army)

Sorry to hear we are losing some fo our girls to Champlain St. Helen Klockowski cheer up, maybe you can go to Plant 12 in the Glue Dept.

Ray Coble is back to work in Dept. 41. Pretty swell of you to return your check to the Service Men's Fund.

Dorothy Nowak, Dept. 2 wins the Eaglet this week, corresponding with forty boys in Service occupies the greater part of her time. When longer and more letters are written Dottie will write them.

Let's not forget to remember January 28 is the "President's Birthday Ball." A very worthy cause to invest your money in, we should have the "Victory Queen" won by the Auto-Lite this year.

Mrs. Roosevelt Praises Labor

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (FP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking at the graduation exercises of the Women's Service Brigade of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), praised labor's role in the war and said that the "boys wouldn't be so well equipped with planes and ships" if workers had not done a good job.

Speaking of labor's political action program, Mrs. Roosevelt told her large audience of women workers: "There is only one way to get the sort of world our boys are fighting for now, and that is for every individual to be on the job as a citizen." The service brigade was organized by the union's educational department to train women for civilian defense work.

Marshall Called Tool

ILGWU Pres. David Dubinsky charged that Gen. George C. Marshall has allowed himself to become a "tool of a well-organized smear campaign against labor" which is under way in this country. He said:

"Labor has become too big, in the eyes of the professional labor haters and labor baiters. Big business cannot tolerate the idea that organized labor has come of age and is entitled to have its voice heard in industry. Big business wants to shove labor into the background of American life and to assume full command of the driver's seat."

CIO Councilman Goes to Army

DETROIT (FP) — Alderman George Edwards, only CIO member on the city council, was scheduled to leave Jan. 10 to report for duty at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. as a private. Alderman Fred C. Castator, only AFL member, continues to drive his motor coach for the city.

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

PAPER—PAINTING
ATTENTION—Paper steamed, wall papering and painting. Call E. J. Schlenk Office MAin 9649

RUG, CARPET CL'NING
AMIR-KHAN cleaners. 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1877.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
Want Homes For Sale
Have buyers with cash payment for homes near Champion Spark Plug and Bliss Mfg. Co. districts
Frank Kaczmarek
GA. 7761 832 Brown Ave.

HOME LOANS
HOME OWNER LOAN CORP. payments can be made in Toledo thru our office—small fee of 10 cents per $100 for handling.
THE THEO. SCHMITT CO.
233 St. Clair St. MA. 4121
Real Estate—All Kinds of Insurance
Opposite Old Post Office

STOVES AND HEATERS
WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over coal heaters. Open till 9 p m
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

On numerous occasions people have asked how they may increase their chances for promotion. This question is one that applies to all at some time or another. It, therefore, seems worthwhile to explain a general policy on the subject.

Some times a lot depends on who you are, other times your unswerving loyalty to the firm which employs you might win you a promotion; then, too, it isn't what you know, but who you know.

Whether you will be chosen for a better job or fancier title may depend on how good you are at herding (driving or directing workers), or being a good lance jack (a temporary or acting supervisor with the same duties and authority as a regular appointed boss but without the pay of same). Perhaps you might be a good mitt flapper (management's yes man). You might ever be able to get yourself hoisted on the ladder to success by being an apple polisher (a guy who would give his boss the shirt off his back).

But a legitimate promotion, in our opinion, would be as nearly as possible a promotion or advancement that came from within a department and was won by cheerful cooperation with fellow workers. That is one of the greatest distinctions as a group of people, the cooperative and friendly spirit makes for better understanding of a lot of problems. It would be essential that anyone sincerely ambitious for promotion would cultivate the good will and respect of their fellow workers and not that of the personnel manager.

It is obvious that a firm cannot promote everyone who wants to be promoted, but it would surely give one a lot of satisfaction and prevent a great deal of unrest, just being assured that you are considered every time an opening occure in the line of work for which you may be fitted, and entitled to in line with your seniority, whether you work days or nights.

So, rise and shine, fellows, if you want your fellow workers to stop slipping the clutch (talking or criticising).

Want Mexican Workers In U. S. Unions

MEXICO CITY (FP)—Mexican workers who go to the U. S. under terms of the present labor exchange agreement may be able to join American unions in their fields if a request made to the Mexican government by the Latin-American Federation of Labor is acted upon.

Approximately 75,000 Mexicans are expected to enter the U. S. in 1944. At present consular officials handle grievances of workers covered by the labor agreement.

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The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

Our last Unit meeting discussed the vacation proposal. We hope that from this meeting something definite will develop which will be of benefit to the members of the Acklin Unit.

A number of letters have been received by the Unit from our boys in the armed services thanking their fellow workers for the gifts sent out by us at Christmas time. It's great to hear from the boys and it makes all of us feel good to know that our efforts, small though they may be are appreciated by the boys.

A lot of the people around the shop have been wondering what Ray Gleasner would do if he suddenly found himself unable to talk. We don't know what the answer is; but he probably would learn the sign language and still hold onto his ability to keep saying something even if he had to use his fingers to do it.

The boys in the die shop did a good job of decorating. As decorators the fellows are tops and deserve a lot of credit for their spirit and the job they did.

Top honors for the month should go to Frank Woods. He has done a very swell job as committeeman and deserves the thanks and recognition of the shop for his fine work.

Clara Renz our Unit secretary wants to remind everyone that the new war loan drive begins January 18. I would like to add my plea to Clara's that every member of the Unit do their part to help put this bond drive over, the same as you have ever since the war started.

Chances for Acklin's winning the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in war production are getting much brighter according to Frank Young who reports that production is coming along "very good."

AUTOMOBILES Cont.
The Longer The War, The More Important A Good Car

If you need a good car, protect yourself by buying now. Good used cars are scarce. They will continue to be difficult to obtain until long after the war is over. That's why we urge you to act now. Come here where your interests will be our first consideration.

'40 Ford Conv.	$ 945
'40 Olds 4-Door	1045
'41 Ford Coupe	895
'38 Hudson 4-Dr.	525
'40 Dodge 2-Dr.	945
'39 Zephyr 4-Dr.	745

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MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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PM Critic Barred From Naval Base

NEW YORK (FP)—Pres. John T. McManus of the Newspaper Guild of New York (CIO), movie critic for the newspaper PM, recently was barred by the navy from visiting the New London naval base with a group of news writers in connection with the opening of the Warner Bros. film, Destination Tokio. No explanation was given.

This was disclosed as Guild officials wired a protest to Sec. of the Navy Frank Knox, asking that the action be investigated. McManus, newspaper man for more than 20 years, formerly was movie critic for the New York Times and movie editor of Time magazine.

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Willys-Overland
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Unit

IT ISN'T TOO EARLY!

With the nominations just about four months away, it isn't too early for you to register and prepare to cast your vote. You must register if you failed to vote in the last two elections. You must change your registration if you have moved since the last election. Go NOW to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theater, and register. The Board is open daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., and on Saturdays until 1:00 P. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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The President's Proposal

With army leaders freely predicting victory in 1944, the President's proposal made to Congress on January 11 that a National Service Law be enacted comes as a distinct surprise.

Immediate opposition to the President's proposal has spontaneously sprung up all over the country, not only among the leaders of organized labor, but among the rank and file as well.

President R. J. Thomas has clearly stated that the proposal "smacks of slave labor," and expressed the view which every member of organized labor can subscribe to "that free labor can defeat slave labor any time."

In view of the fact that thousands of war workers are being laid off due to curtailment of government war production schedules, and in the face of the claim made by Philip Murray, CIO president, that before the end of 1944 there would be one million unemployed, the President's proposal to conscript the manpower of the nation seems ill timed and ill advised.

Labor authorities who know the manpower situation and are acquainted with the manpower problem maintain that there are ample resources of labor particularly at this time, due to lay-offs and lack of full employment.

It is very doubtful if the manpower probiems will be solved by attempting to conscript manpower, and we share the doubts of others that such a plan will work even if it is tried in the face of the changing conditions which are beginning to show themselses in a number of war industries.

We have not the slightest doubt that Congress will accede to the President's wishes even in the face of the strong labor protest, a fact which gives greater significance to the President's wishes to remove the designation "New Deal" from his administration and substitute for it "Win the War."

By his action in making the National Service Law proposal, the President is giving weight to the claims of those who have maintained for some time that Mr. Roosevelt would forfeit the support of organized labor.

What About Stabilization

As the months go by, bringing us near the end of the war and the termination of the present large scale employment, the patience of the workers is wearing thin in the face of the failure of the government to do something definite to stabilize our economy.

The workers are fully aware that stabilization has been one-sided and directed solely against them under the terms of the Little Steel Formula. They are also acutely conscious of the fact that commodity prices have not been held within the same rigid confines as their wages, and their anger and resentment is growing by leaps and bounds.

When the Steel workers took a "holiday" and the Railroad workers threatened to stage a national railway strike, they were but expressing the bitter resentment which labor feels over the treatment accorded it by the government to which it has given its fullest support and co-operation in time of stress and war. Labor cannot feel otherwise. It is aware that it has been victimized by a plan which has worked for months in holding labor to the line, but which is rapidly losing its effectiveness as the realization grows that a rank injustice is being done those who make up the real backbone of the country.

Perhaps Congress and those whose economic interest it has been serving for more than one year believes that labor is on the spot. In reality, Congress is in the middle. Unless there is some definite easing of the unjust economic conditions by Congress, labor will take action to retaliate against a body of legislators whose sole ambition seems to be to handicap labor as much as possible, and to return to the halls of Congress after the 1944 election.

Perhaps labor needs the present reactionary Congress to waken it to the seriousness of the conditions under which it is working. As matters now stand nothing short of a miracle will prevent more serious difficulties because of the inequalities which exist due to the failure to stabilize the economy of the country.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

WE'LL TELL THE WORLD!

Not being inclined to keep my mouth shut when I believe something is wrong, I want to say right here and now that no one, not even the industry section of the Cleveland War Labor Board, is going to deal from the bottom of the deck and not be the recipients of a bit of critisism.

Edward J. Duck

Something is stenchy in the State of Denmark, or rather Ohio, when Chairman Lewis M. Gill is forced to call these industry members to task for some unfair reasoning in their attempt to save Charlie Swartzbaugh many thousands of dollars that belong to his workers.

Mr. Gill did not call these gentlemen liars. He merely stated that one of their arguments was a "mental gymnastic," the facts being exactly opposite from what they claimed. Another argument of theirs "bordered on the frivolous," wrote Gill in the supplementary majority opinion written because of the attack made upon the decent members of the Board.

This statement cited the essential unfairness of the minority's wage policy, and called it a "double barreled attack on the workers' demands for wage increases".

DELIBERATE FALSEHOODS

The opinion of the industry members contained, in my opinion, deliberate falsehoods, which I will prove before the Board when we obtain a final hearing of our case. Statements made by these men have no foundation in fact and are not substantiated in anything contained in the briefs submitted by the company, which indicates that someone must have "gotten together" with their representatives on the Board.

I believe this minority opinion is a classic example of double dealing, of rank hypocricy, and of deceitful trickery, and bears investigation by the proper agency of the United States Government, as does the Panel which heard the Swartzbaugh case in Toledo last April.

For the benefit of the industry members, as well as for the edification of the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Company, I intend to fight this battle to the finish, and will do everything within my power to see that 250 workers are not cheated out of what they rightfully deserve.

When the president of this company, after using every possible device within his reach, tells us that he will not concede one single wage adjustment unless forced to do so by government order, it is high time to doff the gloves and battle it out.

RATES OF PAY

When there are eight different rates of pay for punch press operators doing identical work, and the president of the plant refuses to discuss the adjustment of these rates, as well as dozens of other inequalities, it is about time we reminded him that Local 12 is still in existence.

There will come a day of retribution when this war is over. When it arrives these workers will remember what has been going on during the past fifteen months.

As a clue to the type of strange shenanigans accompanying this case, let me quote from Chairman Gill's statement:

"There is nothing new in this policy. (Speaking of the policy of applying sound and tested rates to a rate structure involving an incentive system.) It has been followed by the Regional Board for some time," continues Gill, "having been first enunciated formally in an opinion on the foundry rates on October 7, 1943. The Board has been unanimous on this matter until this case came along and the minority, for reasons best known to themselves, broke away from the established policy."

Some people have the distorted notion that money can buy anything, and that all the workingmen are dumbbells. If there is such a thing as justice, it seems it will have to come from the other two sections of the Board, the public members and labor's representatives.

Maybe They Just Like Apples

Fortune magazine says that a national output of $165 billion is possible after the war, but that there will probably still be four million unemployed.

Their faith in big business is equalled only by their faith in unemployment.

A Brave New World --By Pettigrew

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

THE WAGNER BILL

It was my good fortune just one week ago to trade ideas, perhaps I should say pnuches, with one of the leading members of the medical profession of this city on theWagner Bill.

Perhaps a lot of you do not know what the Wagner Bill is. Maybe you do not believe you are interested; but wait a minute before you turn over to read Eddie Duck's column, or Dick Gosser, or Melvin Schultz and I'll tell you just how important this bill is.

O. J. Pecord

Have you ever been sick? If you haven't don't get so cocky, because sooner or later some little bacteria will ease its way into your wind intake pipe, or your abdomen, or your blood stream, or some other tissue of that worthless carcass of yours and bingo, you'll yell for a sawbones.

Maybe (and you'll hate me for telling you this unpleasantness) you'll lie for weeks on the flat of your well known back gazing at the pattern of the wallpaper and cursing your luck. Maybe you'll be too sick to even cuss (and that's really sick), but regardless, you won't be able to work and the money will all be going out with none coming in.

Just how long do you think you'll be able to afford an ethical doctor, perhaps a hospital, and laboratory examinations to tell you what kind of a bug you've got, or X-rays to see if the doggone things have gained admission to your heart or localized in some other favorite haunt of the bugs. Maybe it will be some other obscure disease which require blood tests, blood counts, cultures, X-rays and a hundred-and-one other diagnostic tests to aid the doctor in making his diagnosis and arriving at some conclusions for the logical and specific treatment of whatever your disease may be?

Just how long can you, a poor working stiff, stand the financial gaff when its you, or maybe your wife or your children who require all these tests and hospitalization?

THEIR AGIN IT

Well, folksies, the Wagner Bill has for its purpose to aid you and your families in coming through crisis like the ones mentioned here without pauperizing you. And this, the medical profession objects to because it will take away the incentive the doctors need in order to do the work which they have dedicated thmselves to do.

Shame on the doctors eh? Well, they don't think so even if you do. They are the rugged individualists who say that unless you let them compete for the medical trade, and may the best men win, with the aid of a little assistance from some of the older men who got on top by sheer knowledge and ability or a Hell of a good pull, you can't have any assistance because it defeats the incentive plan.

And the funny thing about the Wagner Bill, is that it isn't for free. Both the patient and the doctor do their part. The patient, or prospective patient pays, and the doctor gets paid under the terms of the bill. But that doesn't make any difference to the medical profession. They would rather see you pauperized, thrown upon charity for whatever you could get by telling some charity organization or the community that you are a pauper, than they would to see you hold up your head in decency and dignity, because they want to compete for your business and maintain what they are pleased to call "patient physician relationship".

It might surprise some of you to know that your correspondent was a bacteriologist for quite a number of years, but without elaborating on that, I would like to say that patient-physician relationships are largely a lot of bunk.

BUNK

Patient physician relationships while they still exist, are largely found in the rural districts, small towns, and in the large cities only in the profession which has a limited practice. Of course, in these days of war, when the medical profession is so busy prescribing over the telephone, patient-physician relationships are largely mythical. But let's skip this criticism of the medical profession and consider the Wagner Bill.

WHAT IT DOES

What the Wagner Bill really does is provide for an extension of the present social security law into which both employers and employes are already paying. It would increase the employes' and employers' payments and insure the workers general medical, special medical, laboratory and hospitalization benefits.

The bill further provides that those who pay into the fund shall be eligible to receive a maximum of 30 days hospitalization.

Physicians legally qualified by a State to furnish medical services shall be qualified to furnish such services to those entitled to medical care under the terms of the bill.

Those entitled to the medical services shall be permitted to select from the panel of duly qualified physicians whichever one he chooses. The physician, however, has the right to refuse the case, the same as he has under present arrangements.

NOT ALL OPPOSED

While it is true that the organized medical profession, the American Medical Association, state medical associations and affiliated medical groups are opposed to the Wagner Bill for many reasons, most of them groundless, not all the medical profession is opposed to the bill.

There are many medical practitioners who believe in the bill in principal and recognize that medical services and hospitalization must be extended to all the people of this country and not just to the extreme rich and extreme poor. Naturally, they dare not come out boldly and state their agreement with the Wagner Bill, because they belong to a medical group which is opposed to the bill because the American Medical Association has decreed the opposition.

Perhaps the Wagner Bill will not pass as it now stands, and it is not by any means a piece of perfect legislation; but, regardless whether the bill passes or not, it should serve notice upon the medical profession that the average people are not satisfied with the situation in medicine and mean to get better medical care and hospitalization and pay for it under a plan which would benefit both the medical profession and average individual.

Editor's Mail

Approves Duck's Column

To the Editor:

I am one of those hundreds of Auto-Lite workers who approve of Ed Duck or anyone else writing in this paper and exposing the committeemen at our plant.

Incidentally, I notice that Bob Guncheon took a brutal lacing when he tried to defend himself and his fellow committeemen at Duck's meeting last Sunday. He was beaten down on every issue with more proof than was needed. The job was done so thoroughly that he should be ashamed of himself.

Howard Cutcher is the only committeeman, outside of Guncheon, who showed up at the meeting, and he helped out by offering to sign affidavits attesting to the truth of the charges made both in Duck's column in this newspaper and orally at the meeting.

If you think the column is "too strong" you should hear the facts brought out at the meeting. And they were all proven, too, even to Guncheon's satisfaction. He couldn't help but admit that the proof was there, and plenty of it!

Here's hoping that all Auto-Lite workers will attend these future educational meetings, and not fall for the line these committeemen hand out in the plant.

Fellow workers, demand to know why these other committeemen did not show up. They were invited to attend, you know!

Alex Stefan
19-2075
Auto-Lite Unit.

Soldiers' Letters

Misses Journal

Dear Sir:

Have missed the Toledo Union Journal the past four weeks. Have been in two different camps the last month, but am here to stay for a while, I hope. Sure is a nice camp out here. Sorry I haven't sent my new address sooner.

Would like to hear from my friends in Dept. E out at the Champion.

Here is my new address:

T-5 John W. Drummer,
35332603
C.M.P., S.C.U., 1967,
Camp Haan, Calif.

Thanks a lot for everything.

Your pal,
John D.

Thanks Local 12

December 7, 1943.
California.

Fellow Members:

I want to thank all the members of our Union in Local 12 for the boxes they send out to the ones in service, which are greatly appreciated by everyone.

We really don't know how to thank you enough for the boxes because it really means a lot to us getting the tobacco, soap and other articles which you send to us, especially when we are in need of it and have no way of getting them out here in the places we are. For instance, at the present time I'm on maneuvers on the desert and we can't get what you send us in those boxes.

I also want to thank you all for the Christmas box that you sent and that cake, candy and nuts were really good.

We haven't much time for writing out here on maneuvers, but I got this little time to write this letter to say thanks a lot and I wish you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Pvt. C. Vasquez 35547485
Btry "A" 463rd AAA (AW) Bn.
APO No. 182-A,
Los Angeles, Calif.
W. O. member.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

For lack of inspiration on this first day of the year of 1944, I have been thinking how fortunate it would be for democracy if certain public figures would suddenly startle the public with actions which would do much to clear the air.

Clayton W. Fountain

The following imaginary incidents would be worth my Sunday shirt to witness in 1944:

"FDR HITS NATIVE NAZIS

"Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt, in an extraordinary press conference, today denounced the enemies of organized labor as practitioners of the political theories which give rise to Nazism. He pointed out that, in Italy and Germany, the respective growths of Fascism and Nazism were financed by industrialists, bankers and landlords who feared the labor unions in those countries. Those in America who are trying with politics and propaganda to destroy the labor unions are really Nazis in disguise, the President said, because the unions are the strongest opponents of the totalitarian tendencies of big business."

"CHURCHILL BLASTS IMPERIALISM"

"London, England — Prime Minister Winston Churchill surprised the world today with a fiery denunciation of imperialism and suppression of colonial peoples by absentee governments. Demanding that Parliament immediately issue a proclamation of independence for India and other sections of the empire overseas, Churchill stated flatly that all the United Nations ought to practice the preachments of their Four Freedoms philosophy."

"DIES DEFINES DEMOCRACY"

"New York, N. Y.—Democracy was defined here today by Martin Dies, Texas Congressman, in a speech before a meeting of the National Maritime Union, as a government which permits any citizen to embrace and advocate any political philosophy he or she things best for the people."

"WILLKIE CUTS TIES"

"Indianapolis, Ind. — Wendell Willkie, candidate for the GOP nomination for president in 1944, Cut all the ties with the power utilities he formerly served in a speech here tonight. Assailing the power monopolies as leeches which suck blood from the common people, through excessive rates and profits, the favorite son of Indiana demanded public ownership of all public utilities and a nation-wide system of TVA projects."

"ADMITS BAITING"

"New York, N. Y. — Earl Browder, American Communist chief, admitted today in a signed article in the Daily Worker that his organization was guilty of baiting its political opponents. The people we denounce as Trotskyites and Lewisites are not necessarily followers of Trotsky and Lewis, Browder said. We merely brand most of our opponents in the labor movement as such because it is easier than meeting the arguments they put up against us."

"TOM PAINE CITED"

"Washington, D. C. — Tom Paine's labor record was cited before Congress today by Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan in an eloquent defense of the rights of labor. Recalling the fact that Tom Paine was discharged and blacklisted for trying to organize tax clerks in England, Hoffman declared that the right of labor to organize was sacred to the American way of life."

"FRANCO BLASTED"

"Washington, D. C.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a statement today condemning Franco, Spanish dictator, as a tool of Nazism and a menace to democracy. History has demonstrated, Hull said, that Franco has played ball with the Fascists ever since Hitler and Mussolini helped him to wipe out the democratic Loyalist government in Spain."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Reports of the Port Clinton regional conference which have been given me show that the conference was well attended and covered some very important points in which we of the UAW-CIO are interested.

Richard Gosser

I want to thank all those who attended the conference and took part in its deliberation, those who made reports of the many activities in which the union is engaged, those who drew up the various resolutions and finally, the members of Port Clinton Local for their hospitality.

One resolution in which we are all interested is the one which asked the government to either operate the plants which have been built during the war to increase the war production, or to sell them at their true market value.

WE CANNOT FORGET

We cannot forget what happened after the last war when the government sold ships and other property it had acquired with the taxpayers money for practically nothing, almost at junk value, to private individuals and private enterprise who were practically handed large sums of money at the expense of the taxpayers.

We do not want to repeat the mistake which occured after World War I. Billions of dollars of taxpayers money has been invested in plants and equipment by the government. When the war is over, the only alternative which will be open to the government will be to sell the plants at their true value, or to operate them under government ownership.

Should it so happen that the government be unable to sell the plants at the proper value to private enterprise, there would be a great protest go up from private business if the government undertook to operate these plants and produce commodities for public consumption.

While we realize that government operation of its plants in peacetime would lead to great controversy, we cannot agree that the people's money should be sacrificed in order to appease big business by handling them finely built and well equipped plants at less than their market value. That would be too great a price to [illegible] the people of this country to pay.

The resolution passed by the regional conference is in agreement with the UAW-CIO view which were carried in this paper two or three issues ago in which President R. J. Thomas expressed the same opinion. The same opinions were given by President Philip Murray of the CIO last week in an article in the American Magazine.

I believe that we should give the postwar period more and more thought and prepare ourselves for the days which will bring about some of the difficulties which we now anticipate.

War Labor Board

By Melvin Schultz, President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

William Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, in a statement delivered several days ago, said that he believed the cases before the Board should be openly discussed and the public permitted to judge them. That makes two of us who feel that way, and I am certain that all those who have had any experience with the Board share the same views.

Melvin Schultz

We have every confidence that the public would deliver a fair and impartial decision, and that it would be a lot speedier than we have been accustomed to.

NEED FOR SPEED

One thing that the War Labor Board has never been able to do, at least on the cases from Local 12 which have gone before it, is to speed up the cases and give us our decisions as quickly as possible.

Certainly, in the matter of satisfactory settlements, the War Labor Board has made a highly unsatisfactory substitute for the right to strike, which the workers gave up for the duration to expedite the war effort and to prevent serious work stoppages which might affect the speedy ending of the conflict.

Because of the length of time which it takes the War Labor Board to study cases, send them back for renegotiation, study briefs and appeals and other procedures which are necessary before a case, particularly one in which the companies disagree (and most of them do disagree), can be decided, the workers find themselves retarded, their economic position held in check if not actually lowered, and a sense of futility and frustration thrust upon them.

Not even those things would be so bitterly resented by the workers if it were not for the fact that the employers have made no similar sacrifice. I note that the president of one of our large Toledo industries received $8,000 more this year than last, presumably because of the increased cost of living, whereas the employees in this plant have had their wages frozen for months by Presidential order.

MAKING COMPARISONS

What angers the workers more than anything else is that whenever they receive an increase, always within the limits of the little steel formula, it is looked upon as inflationary, yet hundreds of highly paid industrialists received more money last year than during the previous year, and this, because congress killed the Presidential order limiting incomes.

Wage freezes are rigidly enforced, whereas price freezes are largely a matter of talk and imagination rather than an accomplished fact. Everyone knows that prices have increased far in excess of the so-called ceilings which were supposed to be rigidly enforced by the Office of Price Administration. But what did congress do about the OPA? It merely sabotaged it by refusing to give it sufficient money on which to operate and do the work it was organized to accomplish.

Congress has refused to do anything about food subsidies, which would ease to some extent the pressure on the food processor and consumers, a fact which should tend to show the workers that labor and the average man is once more having the same old job done on him, and that there apparently will be no letup until rising resentment upsets somebody's political applecart.

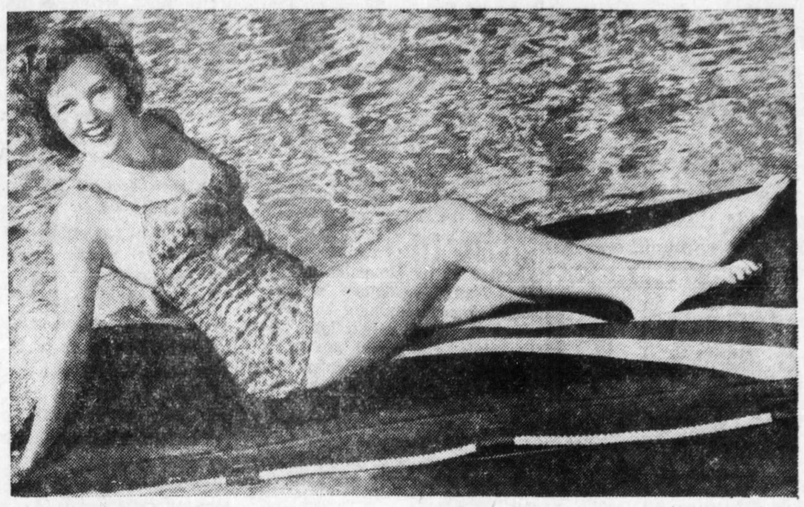
If the other agencies of government did their job as efficiently and completely as the War Labor Board has done its work, economic stabilization would have been an accomplished fact a long time ago, and we would have a higher morale than we now have. As matters now stand, the workers of the country are taking a beating which is increasing rather than diminishing.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Dandy Souvenir From North Africa

IN HOLLYWOOD on leave after duty as commanding officer of the 9th Air Force Combat Camera Unit in the Middle East, Major S. E. Greenwald, former cameraman, visits Spencer Tracy at M-G-M during the filming of "A Guy Named Joe" and shows the star an Italian automatic he picked up in North Africa. Nice little pop gun!

Wanted: A Salty Sea-Going Sailor!



JEAN ROGERS is somewhat of a Hollywood Sun Goddess when she shoves off into the raging surf in this Beverly Hills pool. Jean is playing hookey from the M-G-M Studio.

The Domestic Scene

His head was bent. He walked slowly about. His dark eyes scanned the expanse of the sound stage with great concentration. "Any news today?" someone asked.

Our hero pursed his lips. "One this morning," he admitted, but added with a sigh, "none this afternoon."

"Any contributions?" the friend queried further.

Mr. Charles Boyer turned back the lapel of his coat to reveal four safety pins. "The script girl gave me two yesterday," he said.

Explanation: When the Boyers bought the layette for their youngster (due in December), they remembered to buy everything, but everything, except safety pins.

So prospective papa Boyer has been collecting pins from every possible source. Trying to buy them in Los Angeles is like trying to buy an excursion ticket to Biarritz.

TALMADGE GETS KKK BUILDUP

ATLANTA (FP)—Anti-Roosevelt forces in the Georgia Democratic party are combining with the Ku Klux Klan to build up former Gov. Eugene Talmadge to run against Sen. Walter F. George this fall.

Quickies

The good neighbor policy is about to get an elevator ride when esta rubia, Veronica Lake, goes to Mexico City as a guest of the Mexican government. She will be accompanied by her close friend, Rita Beery, but she will leave her chubby young daughter in Hollywood with her nurse.

The Bob Crosbys are painting their baby buggy for a third occupant, due in the spring.

Miss Cheryl Christina Crane, nicknamed "Cherry", is losing her babyhood black hair and becoming a blonde like Mommy Lana.

Ann Sothern went down to be near her husband, Bob Sterling. After an elapsed six days she had spent exactly three hours with him, so Ann sent for her sister to come keep her company.

They do say that wee Bonnie Baker will marry Lieut. Holly Morse of the First Motion Picture Unit when his decree becomes final.

Another bit of wisenheimer conversation says that George Raft has never quite reconciled himself to the loss of Betty Grable.

his farm doing odd jobs and wrestling with Homer for exercise.

Homer's shoulders enlarged and his weight increased; still he liked to wrestle gently with his owner. Then came the day when Homer heard, from a gossip columnist no doubt, those stories about bulls. He took the rumors seriously and catapulted Mr. James Craig against a concrete retaining wall, luckily some 15 feet distant.

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
3 Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

New Star Is Born In "Lost Angel"—Margaret O'Brien

A tender and human comedy, full of laughter and just a few tears is now playing at Loew's Valentine theatre. The film is M-G-M's "Lost Angel," starring moppet Margaret O'Brien, the wonder child who will forever be remembered by moviegoers for her poignant portrayal of the title role in "Journey for Margaret." This time Margaret stars in a comedy about a child who is raised as a prodigy by a group of professors and thinks she is happy until an irresponsible reporter, played by James Craig, enters her tiny sphere and captures her imagination with a promise to show her magic. The result is an evening's fun for all when the super intellectual child sets out and challenges him for proof. And when circumstances force Craig to keep the child for a few days events begin to pop. Craig learns a valuable lesson which enables him to find happiness with his torch singer sweetheart, played by Marsha Hunt, and the young genius becomes a normal, healthy, happy child, aware of all the wonders of childhood.

Her Right to Stardom

With this picture, little Margaret O'Brien makes secure her right to movie stardom. She proves herself a finished actress in words and deeds and sets a pace few child actresses can equal. James Craig and Marsha Hunt, paired recently in "The Human Comedy," contribute outstanding support to young Miss O'Brien as the romantic leads, and Keenan Wynn makes his delineation of Packy, the befuddled racketeer, a comic characterization not to be easily forgotten. Others in the cast as the well-meaning professors are Philip Merivale, Donald Meek, Henry O'Neill and Sara Haden.

Director Roy Rowland has squeezed every ounce of comedy from this unusual feature, making the most of the production advantages accorded him by Robert Sisk, who produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fortune Pictures 'Brave New World'

NEW YORK, (FP)—Here is an excellent example of the kind of post-war thinking business is trying to kid the people with.

In its January issue, Fortune magazine says a $160 billion peacetime national output (twice as high as ever before) is possible, but there would still be four million unemployed.

Imagine! Twice as much production as ever before—and four million workers walking the streets, their families in want, or on relief.

Fortune's figures are based on a survey conducted by Fortune magazine. It estimates that the average wage will run around $2,200 a year. This, incidentally, is about twice what the average wage was in 1938.

How is this going to be done? Well, says Fortune, not by a planned society. None of this New Deal stuff. Its "prerequisites for this prosperity" are: (1) Faith on the part of both soldiers and civilians that the U. S. is a $165 billion country; (2) individual willingness to invest savings in private enterprise; (3) recognition by business that government is benevolent and by government that business is indispensable.

"Allowance," fortune adds blandly, "has been made for four million unemployed."

Who Said Children Are Not Smart?

Ingrid Bergman's five-year-old daughter, Pia, was a recent visitor to the set of "Gas Light" where she incited the crew to riotous laughter. Someone asked Miss Pia if she wanted to be an actress when she grew up. "No," she replied definitely, "I want to be a director like Mr. George Cukor, because a director is the only person who can tell my mother what to do and she will mind."

Somewhat later she was seated comfortably on a ladder, watching the filming of a very difficult scene. In the midst of the take, Miss Pia—who had watched her mother in a certain pose studying her script the night before—piped shrilly, to the utter destruction of the sound track, "You're not doing it right, Mother. You're supposed to be lying on your tummy on the bed when you speak those lines."

Director Pia was hustled off to the confines of her mother's dressing room.

LABOR CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

NEW YORK (FP)—Invitations to attend the world labor conference opening in London June 5 have been sent to union organizations in 37 coutries by the British Trades Union Congress, Allied Labor News said. In the U. S., four groups have been invited, the AFL, the CIO, the railroad brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated).

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S
Lunch Stand

Plate Lunch
Restaurant
"Home Cooked Meals"
3262 Monroe Street

Military Need More Blood

WASHINGTON (FP) — With Army and Navy requests for 5,000,000 additional pints of blood to be collected for the armed forces during the coming year, Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross called upon organizations, including labor unions, to furnish "at least one regular blood donor for every star in their service flag."

GM To Be Investigated

DAYTON, O. (FP)—Investigation of hiring practices in General Motors Corp. plants here by the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee was demanded by a joint industrial race relations committee of United Labor and the Dayton chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. United Labor is the political committee of AFL, CIO and independent unions here.

Kentucky Klub
Visit The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
★
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING
and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

I Can Row A Boat---Canoe?

DONNA REED, who is now filming "See Here, Private Hargrove" at M-G-M, ought to have somebody with her to do the paddling. Who'll volunteer?

POLITICAL UNITY NEAR IN R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The Rhode Island Federation of Labor has named a committee to establish a political unit with the CIO, railroad brotherhoods and independent unions in the state.

DETROIT (FP)—A state wide drive to save federal food subsidies, powered by the Michigan CIO Council, will reach its climax with meetings in every county seat or county metropolis in both the upper and lower peninsula, Council Sec. Ben Probe said.

Joan Fontaine Your Screen Star

On Thursday, when the maid is out, Joan Fontaine has been rushing home from the "Frenchman's Creek" set to prepare dinner for herself and Brian Aherne. Ordinarily the maid leaves some succulent dish in the ice box ready to be heated.

What was Joan's delight recently to find two prepared salads in the cooler, fresh rolls ready to be slipped into the oven, and a thick cut of steak back in one corner of the refrigerator. In front of it was a covered dish which the delighted Mrs. Aherne, having spotted the steak, simply ignored even as you and I would.

She broiled the red points, then set up the feast. Brian found the dinner delicious, the steak done to a turn.

The following morning the maid rushed from the kitchen just as Joan was departing for the studio. "You didn't eat the stew I had cooked and left in that covered dish," she said, swallowing rather carefully, "so you must have eaten the horse meat I bought for the dog."

Photo Winners To Be Announced

Hundreds of Children Entered In Contest

Hundreds of photographs of children ranging in age from a few months to eight years of age have been entered in the child Photo Contest being sponsored by Loew's Valentine Theatre and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Voting for the winners began Jan. 13 in the lobby of the Valentine Theatre where the pictures of the child contestants are being displayed. Each ticket is entitled to vote for one of the contestants entered. The photos are numbered and voting is by the number rather than the names which have been purposely omitted.

Child Inspires Contest

Inspiration for the child photo contest was the picture which is now playing at Loew's Valentine Theatre, "Lost Angel" in which the petite Margaret O'Brien pays the starring role.

Winners in the contest will receive war bonds with the first place choice getting $100, second place $50 and third place $25. Awards will be announced by the Valentine Theatre and in the pages of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

FBI INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

NEW YORK (FP)—Immediate investigation by the Dept. of Justice of "the connection between fascist organizations which foment race hatred" in New York and elsewhere throughout the country was demanded by the Natl. Federation for Constitutiona Liberties at an emergency meeting here. Many AFL and CIO union representatives attended the session, which was called by NCFL Chairman George Marshall.

NEW TAX BILL BLASTED

WASHINGTON (FP) — Citing examples of companies earning from 500% to 965% in profits after payment o. taxes, four members of the senate finance committee joined in a blast against changes in the new tax bill affecting renegotiation of war cnotracts. The changes would open the way "for a new crop of war millionaires," they charged.

LITTLE LUTHER

"Gen. Marshall is a fine man," exclaimed Mr. Dilworth.

"Who did he fine, Pop?" quipped Luther. "Did he discover another contractor making off with the swag?"

"No. Certainly not, my boy. He's too busy a man to be running around looking for war profiteers. He's got his hands full with this labor matter."

"I thought the President was handling that. How did Gen. Marshall get mixed up in it?"

"He issued a statement. Said that labor was hurting the war. He's a fearless man."

"Did he sign the statement, Pop?"

"Well, no, not exactly. Ie was anonymous."

"Anonymous? I thought you said he's a fearless man."

"So I did, my boy. And I meant it. There aren't many people who would have dared come out and make the statements he did."

"You mean: Who would have dared come out anonymously. Maybe we should nominate him for anonymity, or oblivion, or something."

"Col. Eddie Rickenbacker has already taken care of that, Luther. He has nominated Marshall for president. Now, when somebody like Rickenbacker nominates a man for the presidency . . ."

"It begins to look bad for him."

"No. It means that the man has sterling qualities, that he's a fighter."

"Yeah, I know. A fighter against labor."

"It means he's taking a place beside great men like . . ."

"Like Herbert Hoover and Rep. Dies and Willie Hearst."

"Well, at least they're against the reds."

"Nope. They're against the red, white and blue."

"How can you say a thing like that? Hoover and Dies are among the most patriotic men in the country. Why, the Chicago Tribune says they're great men. Its publisher, Col. Robert M. McCormick, thinks that . . ."

"Col. McCormick thinks it's a shame to gang up on Hitler. He says the FBI didn't do the decent and honorable thing in arresting those pro-Nazi conspirators."

"Well, those people have a right to a fair trial."

"McCormick says he doesn't want them tried."

"Well, he probably thinks they're honest people."

"I wish I could say the same about him."

"You talk like a Red! I believe you're getting more red every day."

"O.K Just so long as the Chicago Tribune is getting less read every day. So long, Pop."

* * *

CLEAR THE TRACK

At the time of the last Olympic games, Hitler bragged that German runners, part of the super-race, were the fastest men in the world.

And now, returning through Poland, they've really got a chance to prove it.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

GREER GARSON
AS MARIE CURIE in MGM's 'MADAME CURIE', THRILLING STORY OF RADIUM, BASED UPON EVE CURIE'S BEST-SELLING BIOGRAPHY OF HER FAMOUS MOTHER.
ROBERT WALKER
WHOSE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AS THE GUM-CHEWING KID in 'BATAAN' WON PRAISE, IS CAST AS DR. CURIE'S ABLE ASSISTANT.
Walter PIDGEON
IS CO-STARRED WITH GREER GARSON FOR THE THIRD TIME in THIS GREAT LOVE STORY... (The OTHERS WERE 'BLOSSOMS in the DUST' and 'MRS. MINIVER').
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Madame Curie," co-starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, sets a record for props, with 37,261 individual items listed for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. To fully equip the Pierre Curie laboratory, and shed where the Curies labored for forty-five months to discover radium, property man George Lee had to obtain or reproduce thousands of pieces of ezuipment. This great love story will soon be at Loew's Valentine.

LOEW'S New VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR and ADAMS

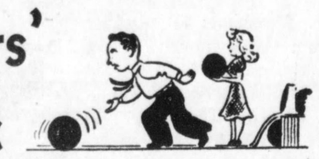
ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
3rd Big Week!
THOUSANDS CHEER
in TECHNICOLOR!
30 Stars, 3 Great Bands
—Plus—
Cartoon
"BUZZIN' BUZZARDS"
18 Min. of Loew's News
★ Mickey Rooney
★ Red Skelton
★ Judy Garland

FREE! FREE! FREE!
MOVIES EVERY THURSDAY
AT 8:00 P. M.
At Local 12

425 Winthrop
Beginning at 8:00 P. M.
A Full Length Feature
Comics
—plus—
"War News"
Enjoy the Pleasure That Is Given To You Free!
Under the Auspices of the Local 12 Camera Club.
8:00 P. M.
PARLOR N
5th FLOOR

SPORTS

Bowlers' Clinic



Courtesy of The ABC

The 4-7 set-up in chart No. 13 can be bowled at as shown, although this spare can, of course, be made sure by having the ball strike the 4 pin and having the 4 carry into the 7. By bowling at it as shown one is apt to miss the 4 and so fail to spare. This spare is rolled at from comparatively near your strike spot, although many quite proficient bowlers start the ball just a trifle to the left of their strike spot when bowling at this leave. Here again the angle must be changed from that used in bowling the first ball.

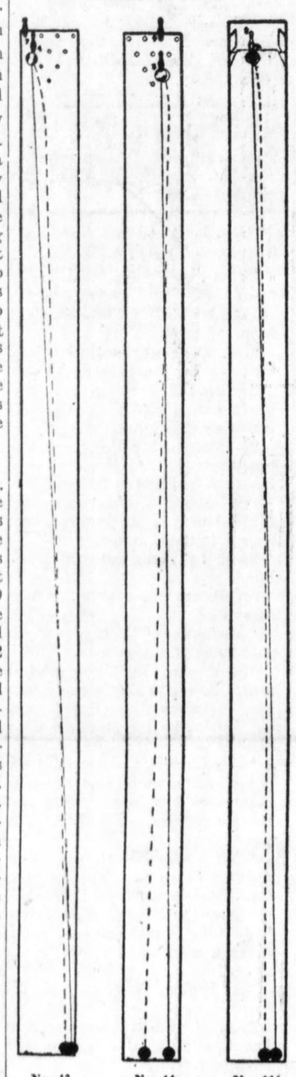
No. 14 presents a real problem because of the distance between the 3 and 9 pins. This spare can only be made by having the ball strike the 3 pin full and carry into the 9, although on rare occasions it is made by means of a very strong hook which just barely contacts the 3 on the right-hand side sufficiently to tip it over, the ball taking hold again after being only slightly deflected to the right and moving to the left enough to carry off the 9. Many bowlers who fail to realize that these two pins are more than 20 inches apart center to center, are often-times surprised when they bowl over the No. 3 pin and leave the 9. These pins are so far apart that at times a hook ball will miss the 3 on the right and yet carry off the 9.

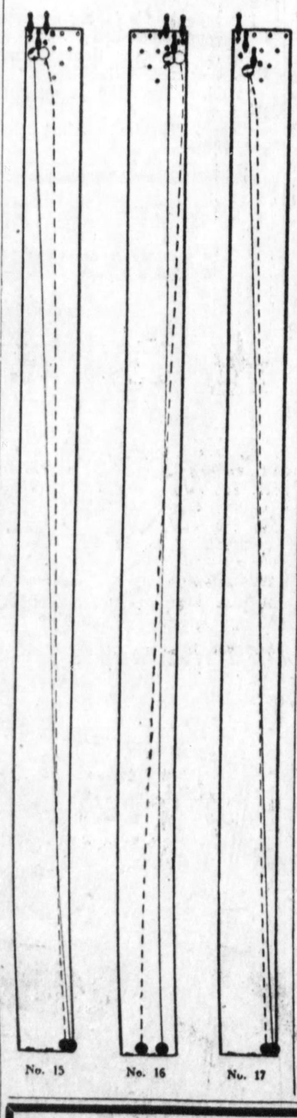
The 2-8 Leave

The set-up shown in chart No. 14-A is converted into a spare easier by right-handed bowlers than is No. 14 for the simple reason that the right hander shoots his spare from a more natural spot and angle than he can the 3-9 leave. In bowling at the 2-8 the hook ball bowler must be careful not to have his ball strike the 2 pin to the left of the center of the pin, in fact, the hook ball should strike the 2 pin half or three-quarters full on the right hand side, for here again we are confronted with more than 20 inches between the center of the two pins.

The set-up shown in chart No. 15, the 4-7-8, can be made by having the ball strike the No. 4 pin full or between half and three-quarters full on either side. However, too thin a hit on either the right or left-hand side of the 4 pin will naturally leave either the 7 or 8. It is therefore at all times advisable to drive the ball either three-quarters or full into the 4 pin.

The foregoing applies likewise to chart No. 16. Here, however, the spare being on the right-hand side it is most advisable to start your ball at a distance considerably to the left of where you start your strike ball. No. 17 is a three-pin leave ,the 2-4-7. This leave is messed-up many a time because Mr. Average Bowler fails to shoot in line with the spare or take deflection into consideration. This spare should be made in the manner shown in the chart, but can also be made by having the ball contact the 2 pin three-quarters full on the right hand side having the 2 carry off the 4 and the 4 carry off the 7.





Announcing
The City Tournament
5 Men Team Championship

Big Prizes!
STRIKE!

Your Skill Is Your Pocket Book
Fill In The Entry Blank on this Page and Enter Now!

COLLINGWOOD
Bowl-O-Drome
2521 Collingwood
ADams 0807

Large Team Entry Is Promised For Tournament

By Ed. Mondy

The entries for the First Annual Local 12 Handicap Tournament have been coming in very rapidly. The Willys-Overland Unit is sponsoring 66 teams in this event. This will be the largest team of entries from one unit ever assembled to bowl in a tourney. Much credit should be given the respective officers.

For full details one can call the Bowl-O-Drome or see Ed. Mondy at the Local 12 UAW office, room 220 every Monday and Friday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The affair looks like it will be a huge success. Many other units or plants have allready signed up for this big tournament.

Entry blanks have been printed and circulated. The blanks can be obtained from Mr. Mondy in the Willys-Overland plant, Bowl-O-Drome, or at the Local 12 office on the second floor.

It goes without saying, that the Local 12 unit is backing the classic 100 per cent. So fellow bowlers give it your whole hearty support and boost the offair as much as possible.

We certainly can prove to our public and ourselves that this tourney can and will be the "big" event of the year.

There will be a special meeting of the tournament committee in room 220 at the locals headquarters, 425 Winthrop st. at 7:30 sharp. It is urgently requested that all members try to be present.

STANDARD LEAGUE

St. Commutator	854	844	819
Gordon Bumper	702	735	702
Toledo Pressed Steel	713	635	691
DeVilbiss Mfg.	740	728	801
Bingham Stamping	785	732	931
National Supply	887	809	809
Mather Spring Co.	719	787	830
A. C. Klopping	695	894	843

Stanley Pruszynski, (602) 228; Cos Amborski, 203; Ray Odell, 216; Cay Wekwert, 221; Ed Miller, 202; Jim Cernrak, 248; Olie Wisncewski, 225; R. Walton, 222; H. Black, 211.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Cham. Sp. Plug	920	910	861
DeVilbiss Mfg.	811	781	743
Acklin Stamping	807	977	896
National Supply	812	879	895
Kent Owens	783	812	797
Surface Combustion	863	863	897
Spicer Mfg.	887	841	850
Willys Overland	868	900	895

Jack Lusher (264, 11 strikes), 615; Leo Strugarek, 604; Earl Cole, 200; Harry Covey, 202; John Lusk, 264; F. Wekwert, 211; M. Apel, 218.

McNutt Reports Plenty of Workers

WASHINGTON (FP)—The nation has an untapped pool of 31,000,000 part-time workers who should be utilized to alleviate manpower shortages, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt reported. He divided the 31,000,000 potential part-time workers into three groups: 1, Eight million students over 14 years of age; 2, more than 5,000,000 non-working women between 20 and 55 years of age and who are without children; 3, almost 18,000,000 workers in trade, service and government—some of whom are able to work a few additional hours a day on a second job.

Save Those Licenses

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11.—Save those hunting and fishing licenses—they are good for a portion of 1944, warns Conservation Commissioner Don Waters.

Under the provisions of a new law enacted a couple of years ago dates for expiration of licenses were changed from the calendar year. The 1943 fishing license doesn't expire until midnight February 29, 1944, and last year's hunting license doesn't expire until midnight August 31, 1944.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters stated today that just as soon as the Conservation Commission has made a final decision of tentative fishing regulations adopted at its December meeting, that the fishing digests, which are small folders carrying the abbreviated laws and regulations, would be printed and would be ready for shipment to license dealers when the 1944 fishing licenses are shipped a few weeks hence.

It is hoped to ship licenses and digests in plenty of time to get them on sale well in advance of March 1 when they are needed by all anglers.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dates to remember in January are: January 11 and January 15.

January 11 marks the last day of rabbit hunting in Ohio and January 15 brings to a close the trapping season in the inland trapping season in the inland trapping zones of Ohio.

POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT TO BE STUDIED

NEW YORK (FP)—A national parley of labor, liberal and farm organizations to tackle the question of full employment now and after the war and its connection with the 1944 elections has been called by the CIO Political Action Committee for Jan. 14-15 in New York. Vice President Henry A. Wallace will be among the speakers.

Trappers Capture "Freak"

LANSING, Jan. 11.—Trappers who have caught what they describe as a weird looking freak are being adviced by Dr. G. W. Bradt of the state conservation department that there's nothing wrong with the creature—it's just the nature of the beast to look that way. The animal is the star nosed mole which few people have ever seen because it lives under water, burrows in the mud and keeps out of the public eye except occasionally when caught in a muskrat trap.

The animal is about half as big as a ground mole with a bright red tail which is constricted at the base and swollen to a size almost as large as the body. This mole gets its name from about twenty red feelers that form a star around its pointed nose. The creature's eyes are so tiny it has a blind appearance, and the ears also are very small. The star nosed mole is related to the shrew and has the same savage nature.

There is no way to tell how numerous this species is, Dr. Bradt states, because the animals stay out of sight, are rarely caught in a trap and are almost never seen otherwise.

Committee Opposes Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (FP)—To fight the growing wave of anti-Jewish violence in the borough of Brooklyn, a Provisional Committee for Combatting Anti-Semitism has been organized by five CIO community councils, various Jewish organizations and church and civic groups dedicated to furthering interracial harmony.

New Coon Record Set

EAST LANSING, Jan. 11—A new Michigan 'coon record of 36 miles for cross country hiking has been set, biologists at the state conservation department's Rose Lake wildlife experiment station report. An adult male raccoon with ear tags put on by game men at Rose Lake in the fall of 1942 was shot by a hunter two miles east of Howell.

In traveling so far from Rose Lake the animal broke the previous long distance record in Michigan made by a raccoon who traveled 27 miles in Allegan county.

A program of tagging and releasing animals is regularly carried on at Rose Lake station and much valuable information on wildlife is obtained from these experiments. Cooperation of hunters in returning tags to the conservation department game division makes it possible to get this important information.

Deer Get Good Start

LANSING, Jan. 10.—Because of mild weather and lack of deep snow during December, Michigan's deer herd is getting a good start for the winter, according to conservation game men. Although deer are reported close to winter yards and swamps, there has not been enough snow to prevent their moving around to find food and to force them into the wintering areas.

Last year deep snow forced the deer herd into winter yards late in November and by the end of December approximately one-fifth of the food supply had been consumed. State-wide winter losses caused by shortages of winter food were estimated at 10,000 dead deer and were the most severe in several seasons.

Strange Animal Captured

LANSING, Jan. 13—An animal strange to a trapper who caught it in Monroe county has been identified as the coypu or nutria by conservation department game men. This animal, a rodent, is a native of South America and looks like a cross between a muskrat and beaver. It is raised commercially in Canada and Wisconsin, and the one caught in Monroe county probably escaped from one of these places.

Dispute Gives Soldiers Venison

MARQUETTE, Jan. 10 — When two hunters claimed the same deer during hunting season, Camp Norris was the winner and soldiers stationed there had an unexpected venison feast.

Anton Vittone, Wakefield, and Arvo Hautila, Bessemer, both claimed to have killed the same 160-pound buck. After hours of argument and threats of court action failed to settle the affair, the disputants called on conservation officer Kenneth Grant to arbitrate. As neither hunter would give up the deer or consent to divide it, Grant suggested that the buck be given to a charitable institution. Vittone and Hautila agreed to that arrangement and Camp Norrie was named the recipient.

Although the thwarted nimrods continued to hunt, neither man succeeded in getting a buck during the remainder of the season.

* * *

The chickadee, brown creep[er] and white-breasted nuthatch [are] friendly birds often seen ar[ound] feeding stations during the [winter] months. They winter in Mich[igan] and are very beneficial to m[an]

RESERVATIONS
Day.....
Time.....
2nd Choice.....
Do Not Write in This Space
Actual Pin Fall Score
Handicap

ENTRY BLANK
First Annual Local No. 12
U.A.W.-C.I.O.
Handicap Tournament
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 29, 30
100% of Entry Fee Returned in Prizes at the BOWL-O-DROME ALLEYS
2521 Collingwood Ave. near Delaware
Name of Shop or Unit.....

ENTRY FEE
$7.50 Per Team
Bowling Fee Extra
$5.00 Per Team
Fees Must Accompany Entry

Bowler's Name	Ave.	League Name	Team Name
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			

Captain's Name..... League Sec'y Name.....
Address..... Address.....

SHIFTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 28—6:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M., AND 10:30 P. M.
SHIFTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 29—11:00 A. M., 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00, AND 10:15 P. M.
SHIFTS SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 11:00 A. M. 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00, AND 10:15 P. M.

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 27, 1944, MIDNIGHT

Send to Ed. Mandy, Bowling Director, c/o Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street or bring to the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys

REGULATIONS

1. 2800 will be considered SCRATCH.
2. 75% of the difference will be given teams averaging below Scratch.
3. Actual Pinfall will count for teams averaging above Scratch.
4. Two (2) Champions will be determined by Highest Actual Pinfall and Highest Plus over Scratch.
5. Averages will be taken from League from which the Team enters and has Bowled Fifteen (15) or more games in as of December 31, 1943.
6. Any Bowler submitting incorrenct Average will forfeit any prize money won by his team. However, mistakes may be corrected at the discretion of the Tournament Committee.
7. Only One Prize (1) to a Team. (Special Unit Prizes expected.)
8. All Teams shall abide by the A.B.C. Rules and any others set by the Tournament Committee.
9. Bowlers who roll in more than One (1) League of any Local No. 12 Unit, may enter with their resective teams provided that no more than Two (2) men Bowl on a team more than once.
10. Bowlers who Bowl with more than One (1) Team shall use their highest Average with all teams.
11. Teams must be Registered and Ready to Bowl at least 15 Minutes before their Shift is scheduled.
12. All Entries must be turned in to Bowling Director before Midnight, January 27, 1944, either at Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street, or at the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys, 2521 Collingwood Ave. near Delaware, accompanied by the Entry Fee.

Mixed Doubles Bowlers Have Dinner

Members of the Spicer Unit Mixed Doubles Bowling League held a dinner-dance to celebrate the ending of the first half season, at the Stork's Nest, Sunday, Jan. 9.

Dinner was followed by dancing to the music of Glen Yerger's orchestra. Moving pictures of war scenes were shown by Joe Schuette.

Mrs. Charles Schonbarger was in charge of the party, which was given by the lady bowlers. A second party will be given by the men of the league at the close of the season.

Earl Ordway is president of the league and Mrs. Clause E. Bushong, Jr., is secretary.

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Last year was a busy one for all of us...the one ahead certainly should see no let-up in our activities...for this is the year set for Victory in the first great phase of the war. In 1943 electric power was called upon to serve Wartime America in greater capacity than ever before...Whatever the demand this year, you'll find Reddy Kilowatt, your Electrical Servant, ready in 1944!

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In preserving and preparing foods; providing "Better Light for Better Sight"; performing dozens of time and labor saving tasks...dependable electricity will be ready at your call.

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Flexible electric power will continue to turn the wheels of industry for War Production—from the smallest machine to the giant industrial plant... Its capacity is governed only by the need.

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Never before has the vital job of Food Production depended so heavily and in so many ways upon electric power. On the farm, where help shortage is most critical, modern electric power will keep on doing an important job in helping "Food Fight for Freedom".

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